

EVENING TELEGRAPH.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1896

THIRTEENTH YEAR, No. 314

Big Sale!

One day only for cash,
Saturday, November 14th.

See large bills for full line; below are a few sample prices:
Men's Shoes, lace or congress, light or heavy, all sizes.....\$1.00
Women's Shoes, pointed or square, light or heavy, all sizes.....\$1.25
Laundried, White or Colored Shirts at.....50c
Collars.....7c
Winter Underwear.....25c
Neckwear.....15c
Lined Kid and Costar Gloves.....50c

JOHN D. PARSONS & CO.



Royal Worcester Corsets
FOR SALE BY
W. F. Weaver & Co.
Round Corner Block.

Election Is Over... THE COURT HOUSE IS OURS!

And now when you want to stay at home evenings and read, nothing is more agreeable than a good lamp filled with good oil. You will find both at A. H. Tillson's. He is selling the best kerosene to be found in the market at no higher price than you pay for the poorer grade. Bring your can in and have it filled and we will demonstrate to you that what we say is true.

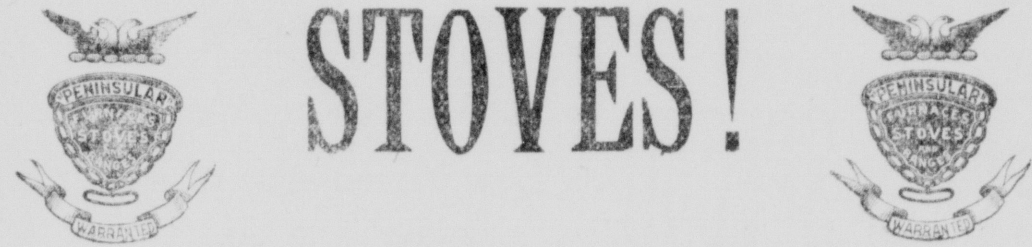
A. H. TILLSON, 116 Galena Ave.
DRUGGIST

Hocking Valley IS NO JOKE!

It's a COAL. Try it for your grate and see.

E. H. Crabtree,
Office and yards Galena Avenue and River St.
Telephone 61.

S. S. DODGE, The Jeweler,
Dealer in
Diamonds!
Watches!
Clocks!
Jewelry!
Silverware
Reliable Goods at Bottom Prices.
If you want a fine job of engraving or watch-work give us a call, as we have none but experienced workmen.
Corner Hennepin and 1st St.



STOVES!
PENINSULAR Stoves, in all styles and sizes. There are none better.

Rob. H. Howell,
57 First Street.



G. O. WENDEL,
160 Galena Ave.
Jeweler and Optician.

ROWLAND BRO'S
Successors to
W. D. DUFFIN,
Dealers in Pure Drugs, Etc., Etc.
Corner Drug Store.
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY!

—Minstrel rehearsal at Mrs. H. T. Noble's tonight.

—County Treasurer C. F. Welty is up from Walton.

—Harry Hamilton has gone to Chicago to remain for the winter.

—Jerre Gordon, a former resident of Amboy, is down from Freeport.

—William Klossowski is home from Mississippi looking well after his travels.

—Mrs. Willie Drew, who lives west of the milk factory, has a young daughter today.

—Attend the second and last of the Autumn Festival concerts at the Methodist church tonight.

—The island above the dam and the north bank of the river were connected by a thin sheet of ice this morning.

—Miss Bertha Knapp came out from Chicago last night to help nurse her sister, Miss Emma, who is helpless from rheumatism.

—The Philomathean society of the Steinmann Institute will give their regular program this evening. All are cordially invited.

—Charles Coleman has departed for Rockford for a short visit. From there he goes to Chicago and will probably spend the winter in Florida.

—Miss Nellie Wasley, who has been visiting at the home of her uncle, Supt. John Wasley, has returned to her home at Faribault, Minnesota.

—Loveland & Stiteley have sold to Mrs. Annie Stewart a house in Parsons' addition, being lot 8, block 10; consideration \$1,050. Mrs. Stewart comes from near Davisville.

—On November 6, two days after the election of McKinley was assured, orders for over \$36,000 of advertisements were received by the Ladies' Home Journal.

—Boys under sixteen years of age will sing for a prize at St. Mary's Bazaar at Polo tomorrow night. Tonight prizes will be awarded to girls under sixteen in elocutionary contests.

—Apples may be kept two years by wrapping them in newspapers so as to exclude air. The newspaper must, however, be one on which the subscription has been paid in full or the dampness resulting from what is due will cause the fruit to spoil.—Ex.

—A. C. Warner has received a letter from North Dakota telling of eighteen inches of snow there. The writer expresses his delight over the majority of votes for McKinley given by his state, and states that wheat has gone up eight cents a bushel since the election.

—Gilbert L. Martin, while at work at the Grand Detour Plow shop this morning, assisting in placing a grindstone, was struck near the knee by a piece of wood that was broken by the weight of the stone. The injury was very painful but Dr. Owens pronounced it not serious.

—Since the election a new schedule of prices has been adopted at the wire mill in Sterling, resulting in a large increase in the wages of the men, in some cases amounting to 100 percent and more, and in no case less than 33 percent. This is a fair sign of the good time coming.

—The last page on Munsey's magazine has been sold one year to four advertisers, each of whom occupies a quarter of a page and pays \$6,000, making a total of \$24,000 for the page. One line in the Youth's Companion costs \$3, while a page in the Ladies' Home Journal costs \$4,000 for a single issue.

—The Dixon Hospital is progressing finely and will soon be ready for patients. It is a grand affair for our little city. Located upon a charming spot overlooking the beautiful Rock river; with its ample porches, glass rooms and elegant furnishings, there is almost an inducement to become an invalid.

—Master Workman Sovereign in his annual address, suggests that the Knights of Labor should be turned into a sort of political machine. It would be a nice thing for Master Workmen, their subordinates such as Walking Delegates, and other leaders. They cannot work the gag on intelligent workmen however. They are opposed to machine politics of all kinds.

—Schreiber Bros., proprietors of the "Enterprise," the new store that is to be opened in a few days in the Dixon building on Galena avenue, have a number of such stores throughout the country. They have recently opened a store at Sterling and expect soon to open up one at Freeport. Watch this paper for special announcement, which will be made in a few days, they having contracted for yearly advertising space.

Musical Festival.

Prof. W. F. Strong, musical director of the Northern Illinois Normal School, is to be congratulated on the success of the Autumn Musical Festival begun last evening and to end this evening at the Methodist church. There are about eighty musicians and vocalists in the orchestra and chorus, and they present an attractive spectacle from the auditorium of the church with the grand organ for a background. The orchestra is composed of:

Violins:
A. Samuels, E. A. Brazelton,
Will Williamson, Fred Coe,
G. D. Samuels,
Ellen Anderson,
E. Page,
F. Welby,
Viola:
F. J. Klossowski,
Flute:
H. Street,
H. Philp,
Clarinet:
W. H. Byr,
Cornets:
E. A. Brazelton,
Fred Coe,
Cello:
Chas. Leake,
Organ:
Mrs. W. F. Strong,
H. Street,
Drums:
A. Woodcott,
Trombone:
A. F. Rice,
Bass:
Nina Getchell.

The soloists and chorus:
Jean E. Hitchcock, Mrs. J. F. Sanford,
Mrs. G. C. Heritage, Emma Beckmire,
Hattie E. Dodge, Florence Hobart,
Anna Worthington, Callie B. Moran,
Allie Teall, Florence Mulkins,
Emma Bovey, Anna Williamson,
Jennie Laing, Mabel E. Dornblaser,
Mrs. Mary Anderson, Max Brazelton,
Maude Benyhoff, Esther M. Walgreen,
Lola Wingert, Babette Zophy,
Neenah Hastings, Maude Williams,
Bertha M. Todd, Fanny Mushrush,
Mrs. W. W. Gilbert, Cora Buttery,
Mrs. Louis M. Dixon, Frankie Bennett,
Mrs. E. H. Crabtree, Laura King,
Mrs. J. S. Hanson, Allie Miller,
Gertude VanKopp, W. H. Lewis,
Lida Hickman, Samuel Long,
Dora B. VanZeller, Wm. Issenhuith,
Annette Fisher, William Pullins,
Marietta Street, E. A. Bartholomew,
Vira Johnson, C. O. Baltzell,
Irma Grose, G. N. Heeren,
G. C. Heritage, H. W. Lewis,
F. M. Hamed, E. J. Pohl,
F. W. Kern, H. L. Lady,
Cady R. Capperrune, C. Winnebrenner,
Dr. C. H. Ives, F. E. Rice,
Dr. J. W. Stephens, F. E. Nure,
Arthur Philp, A. C. Smith,
J. E. Byington, W. G. Hartshorn,
C. A. Holwick.

The principal soloist was Miss Jean E. Hitchcock, who has become very popular here in Dixon. Other soloists were: Mrs. Louis M. Dixon, Mrs. E. H. Crabtree, Mrs. S. S. Dodge, Mrs. Anna Worthington, Mrs. W. W. Gilbert, Misses Emma Bovey, Jennie Laing, Allie Teall; Messrs. F. W. Kern, F. Harned, Mrs. W. F. Strong, who played the organ accompaniment, also favored the audience with a piano solo with orchestra and organ accompaniment.

The program will be changed considerably for this evening and there should be a large attendance. The church was well filled last night.

Uncomfortable County Seat.

We are gratified to learn, as we do from the Amboy Journal, that our people were unnecessarily excited over the county seat question. "All that Dixon need have done" in the county seat contest, is the kind, considerate, calm assurance of the Journal, "was to keep quiet" and "the logic of conditions" and several other highfalutin' things mentioned by our brother, "would have won the victory." But neighbor Lyman, we supposed you and Ives and Lewis were loaded. Talk about your "cool forethought" now that it is all over, but when a man is jammed down into a chair full of tacks, naturally there is a sudden uprising. You had provided our county seat in such a manner with tacks—or tax, if you please—that even now your advice to our people to "keep their seats" and be calm has in it a stern reality that causes us to shudder. No, thanks, neighbor Lyman; we prefer to stand, look around and see what is going on.

Will be a Quiet Wedding.

The intimate friends of Miss Ruth Galt and Frank W. Murphy were apprised today of the engagement of those two young people and of the announcement of their wedding for Thanksgiving night. The wedding will be a quiet one and will take place at the home of the bride. Miss Galt is the daughter of Hon. Thomas A. Galt and has been one of Sterling's leading belles for several years. She is attractive in appearance and attainments and is one of the best among Sterling's many charming young ladies. Mr. Murphy is a son of R. W. Murphy and the junior partner in the dry goods firm of R. W. Murphy & Son of that city. He is very popular in the social set in which he moves. They are both receiving congratulations from many friends.—Sterling Standard.

Has Lived a Century.

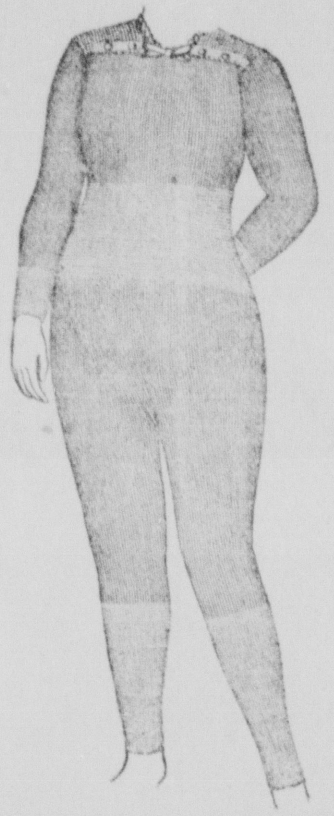
Isaac Thompson of Alto, father of ex-supervisor Thompson, and uncle of our County Clerk J. H. Thompson, will on Wednesday of next week celebrate his one hundredth birthday. Although deprived of sight in the last two years, he is mentally and physically quite bright, and on the 3d instant went to the polls and voted for McKinley. One year he and seven sons lined up at the polls together and voted the same way. He has witnessed the celebration of the golden wedding of two daughters.

The "Oneita" Union Suit!

We show the best number at \$1.00 a suit ever offered.

1. More easily and quickly put on and off than old make.
2. Elastic in every way, entirely self adjustable.
3. Perfect fit guaranteed to any figure.
4. Buttonless, except at entrance opening, from neck to shoulder.
5. Seamless; no stay in front, no seam in back.
6. No buttons or wrinkles under corset, which may therefore be smaller.

We keep a full line of different styles.



Leave Your Orders

For Thanksgiving!!!!
Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Chickens, Oysters,

—WITH—
J. H. MORRIS & SON
GROCERS
Telephone No. 21. 117 Galena Avenue

Great Ingenuity

Is displayed these days in the manufacture of Ladies' Purses. We have lately received a new line of these goods, so can now show you an almost endless variety of pretty things in this line at prices varying from 10c to \$2.50.

LEW. E. EDWARDS.

THANKSGIVING!



Make home happy on Thanksgiving Day by putting in it one of our new stoves.

Alexander & Howell
HARDWARE

Annual Fur Sale!

Mr. Bixby, representing L. S. Berry, one of the largest FUR DEALERS of Chicago, will be with us November 13th, 14th and 15th.

Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Every lady in Dixon and vicinity invited to attend this GRAND FUR SALE. Here you will see the finest display of Furs ever shown in Dixon. Old garments remodeled at moderate prices.

Brubaker & Carpenter.



THE COAL "COMBINE"

may land you anywhere as to prices— for of course our price to you is governed by the Combination's price to us. Better get what you need now, before the monopoly forces the price beyond present expectations. We won't raise it one cent above fair profit and will continue to sell the best coal at the lowest market rates.

Geo. R. Woodruff.

Telephone 37. 250 Third St.

Furniture Sale!

For the next 30 days we will offer our entire stock of Furniture at prices that will meet all competition. We do this in order to reduce our stock, so as to have room for our Holiday Goods. If you are thinking of buying it will pay you to come in and see us before purchasing elsewhere.

C. Gonnerman, 59 First St.

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

WE ARE DAILY

adding to our stock of goods something new. We have just received 25 rolls of opaque hand-made shade goods of a variety of colors. If you are in need of shades, give us a call, we are sure we can please you. We have a few Brass and Iron bedsteads. Our aim is to give you good goods and lowest prices.

Harvey Camp & Son.

Galena Avenue.

City Steam Laundry

All goods called for and delivered.

Public Bath Rooms!

HOURS OF BEING OPEN. Week days until 9:00; Saturday until 12:00; night, and Sunday until noon.

HARTSHORN & DETRICK.

Telephone No. 98.

The "Twin Comet" and "Little Giant"

Lawn Sprinkler!

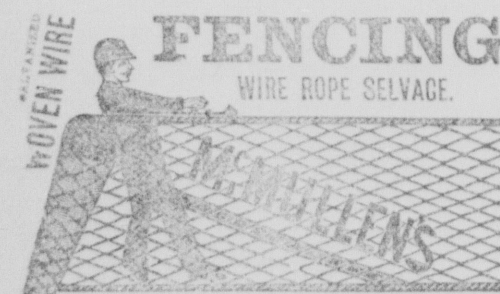
Best made. Unique, Efficient and Labor Saving. Will sprinkle four times greater area than any others. Highest award at the Chicago Exposition.

E. Stebbins, Mfg. Co.

Sole Manufacturers

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

JOHN WASLEY, Dixon Agent.



Poultry, Farm, Garden, Cemetery, Lawn, Railroad and Rabbit Fencing.

Thousands of miles in use. Catalogue Free. Freight Paid. Prices Low.

The McMullen Woven Wire Fence Co.
114, 116, 118 and 120 N. Market St., CHICAGO, ILL.

POINT TO SETTLE

In the Negotiations Relating to the Venezuelan Case.

IT IS BUT A MATTER OF DETAIL.

And Does Not Affect the Merits of the Controversy—Selection of the Four Remaining Arbitrators Still Open—More Facts Regarding the Agreement—Britishers Getting at the "Nub" of the Result—Interview by Proxy with King Oscar.

Washington, Nov. 13.—But one point—a matter of detail, and not of merits—remains open between the United States and Great Britain in the settlement of the Venezuela question; and the cablegrams passing between London and Washington give every reason to believe that this point, which has delayed the formal affixing of signatures to the arrangement of settlement, will be determined within a day or two. It relates to the choice of the four judicial members of the court of arbitration, two by this country and two by Great Britain. It has been found that it was no easy task to take the lord chief justice, the solicitor general, or some other eminent British judicial functionary from his present important duties and charge him with other duties which may take months or years in their execution. For that reason it has been considered wise to settle this matter at the outset. As stated, the point remaining to be settled relates wholly to the personnel of the arbitration tribunal, and in any event will not affect the merits of the agreement already reached on the lines given in full in the Associated Press dispatches.

Ye Wisenere Supplies Amusement.

The arrangement as to King Oscar II of Sweden is not open, but is final as far as Mr. Olney and Sir Julian Pauncefote are concerned. The agreement on the king as the chief arbitrator was made under the same circumstances and conditions that always attach to the selection of a ruler of a nation. At times it has been the president of the Swiss republic; at other times King Humbert who has been named, but always with the understanding that diplomatic usage implies that the king could name another nominal representative to relieve himself of the more laborious duties of the position. In the present case King Oscar was the one upon whom the two countries agreed, and with the usual limitations suggested, they will look to him, or such one as he may designate, as his representative. There is much amused comment among those intimately familiar with the facts at the efforts in some quarters to make nice distinctions as to the terms of King Oscar's service itself, when, in fact, this branch of the subject was removed from the field of discussion some days ago.

Explanation of the Agreement.

Now that the facts of the agreement are known, fuller information is obtainable as to the form the compact has taken. There are two distinct papers in the transaction. The first, and by far the most important one, is in the nature of a solemn agreement between the United States and Great Britain, on the terms by which the boundary question will be settled, and the form of the court of arbitration. It is lacking in the technical characteristics of a treaty, and in form is a final agreement, duly signed by the representatives of the two governments, on the terms by which they will settle the differences arising out of their divergent views on the disputed boundary question. Then, because the subject matter of the boundary itself lies between Great Britain and Venezuela, a second paper is made necessary. This will be in the form of a treaty, the contracting parties being Great Britain and Venezuela. This will explain some ambiguity of terms that has arisen as to agreement and treaty. Literally, the United States and Great Britain have made an agreement by which the terms of an arbitration treaty between Great Britain and Venezuela are framed.

The Shadow of Venezuela Appears.

Each instrument will relate to the other and be a part of a common understanding on the entire subject. In this way Venezuela retains her attitude as a contracting party to the final treaty, but as the treaty is shaped by the agreement, the United States is the instrumentality by which the full results are accomplished, and the United States names two of the judicial arbitrators.

OSCAR IS CERTAIN TO ACT.

But It Would Not Be Just the Right Thing to Say So Now.

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 13.—The representative of the Associated Press yesterday sought to interview King Oscar on the subject of the Venezuela arbitration, and was received with the greatest courtesy by the highest court officials. His request for an expression of opinion upon the part of the king on the peaceful settlement arrived at between the United States and Great Britain, and as to his majesty's willingness to act as the fifth member of the court of arbitration, was conveyed to King Oscar, and his majesty sent the correspondent the following message in reply: "The king not having received an official communication regarding the arbitration, he is unable at present to make a statement on the subject."

It was explained that while his majesty has expressed his willingness to the Swedish minister at Washington to act as arbitrator as proposed, his majesty must receive a formal, official request to act before he can give his consent, but there is no doubt that he will agree to act. It is further stated that, as in previous cases, for instance when King Humbert of Italy and the president of the Swiss republic consented to act in a similar capacity, the king of Sweden and Norway will appoint a personal representative, who will attend the meetings of the court of arbitration.

PITH OF THE VENEZUELA CASE.

St James Gazette Seems To Be Digging in That Direction.

London, Nov. 13.—The St. James Gazette publishes a leading article headed "An Historic Moment," in the course of which it says: "Lord Salisbury's great admission of the principle that the United States has the

right to intervene in frontier disputes of the American powers and to compel the disputants to arbitrate altogether transcends in importance the question of the Guiana boundary. It is a formal recognition of the hegemony of the United States on the American continent, and gives the president a position in the new world which the mediaeval popes and emperors tried vainly to claim in Europe."

The Speaker publishes an article by a "leading publicist" in which the writer, after recalling Lord Salisbury's reply to Secretary Olney in regard to Monroeism says: "An entirely new order of things has been established by the Anglo-American understanding. Mr. Olney's extension of the Monroe doctrine, itself not before acknowledged by any European power, has now received the sanction of Great Britain. But it would be profitless as well as somewhat painful to touch upon this delicate ground. What had to be done had to be done, and that is the long and short of it. We may not like it, but there ought to be no difficulty in choosing between the absurdity of complaining over the inevitable and the dignity of smiling acquiescence. The British government is perfectly right now, without being wrong six or ten months ago. It is exactly a case of our policy of staying off as long as possible the domination of Russia, now so complete. To continue that policy when the game is up would be merely to cling to antiquated superstitions and antiquated diplomacy."

BASE BALL BY COURT INJUNCTION

Rusie Takes His Grievance to a Judge—Proceedings of the Magnates.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Failing to secure his release from the New York Base Ball club, at the hands of the National League, Amos Rusie, the famous pitcher, filed a bill for an injunction in the federal court yesterday morning in order to secure his release by legal process. Incidentally Rusie's application to the court means more than his personal release, if granted. It would mean that the right of reservation exercised by the base ball clubs has no legal standing, and make an open field at the close of each season for the contracting of players for the following season.

The result of the day's proceedings of the League magnates finds John T. Brush restored to the place of power that he held before the events of Wednesday. The Louisville club voted with the Bryne-Brush faction. Sanction was given to threats of the recent meeting of the board of arbitration in New York, at which the board decided to extend its jurisdiction so that it would include cases similar to the appeal in the Western League. The same board was re-elected for another year. A new board of directors was chosen, the playing rules committee appointed, and "Nick" Young was re-elected to serve for a term of four years in addition to one year of his present term which he still has to serve. The vote continuing Young in office was unanimous. The board of directors chosen consists of Friedman, Wagner, Soden, Stuckey, Von der Ahe and Robinson. The playing rules committee is composed of Hart, Hanlon and Reach. The report of the Harry Wright day committee showed that a total of \$3,409 had been received for the fund.

At the meeting of the Western League only two changes in the constitution were made, one in section 5 relating to application for membership and one in section 6, which regulates fines imposed for violating the limit of the salary list. The latter was entirely wiped out. The teams have signed a separate agreement which has somewhat reduced the limit of salaries. The old circuit will remain unchanged. Grand Rapids and Columbus having been granted renewed franchises. B. B. Johnson, of Cincinnati, was re-elected president, secretary and treasurer for one year.

COMMISSIONER MILLER RESIGNS.

His Successor in Office Will Probably Be Forman, of Illinois.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Commissioner Joseph S. Miller, of the internal revenue bureau, has resigned to accept the vice presidency of the American Bonding and Trust company, of Baltimore, under the arrangement which was practically consummated some months ago. His successor in office probably will be ex-representative Forman, of Illinois. Miller's resignation has been in the hands of the president some weeks.

It is known that the president entertains for him a warm personal regard, and that in accepting his resignation he expressed his regret at his retirement from the public service and his high appreciation of the very efficient manner in which he had performed his duties during the three years and seven months he had conducted the important affairs of the internal revenue bureau. Miller will remain in charge of the office until his successor is ready to enter upon his duties.

CREW TOOK TO THE RIGGING.

Incident of the Gale on Lake Huron—Rescued by a Steamer.

Mackinaw City, Nov. 13.—The schooner Senator Blood, bound for Detroit, was unable to weather the easterly gale Tuesday night on Lake Huron and ran for shelter near Mackinac island. She stranded on Goose island shoal at midnight. The seas sweeping over the vessel quickly drove the crew into the rigging, and there they were forced to remain until morning, when they were rescued by the steamer Alva. They succeeded in reaching St. Ignace. The vessel is fast going to pieces and will be a total loss.

American Agricultural Colleges.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The association of American agricultural colleges and experimental stations at its session yesterday elected the following officers: President, George T. Fairchild, president of Kansas Agricultural college; secretary-treasurer, John H. Washburn, president of Rhode Island college.

American Apples in Germany.

Boston, Nov. 13.—A private cablegram received in this city yesterday from Hamburg states that the first shipment of apples received there from Boston had just been disposed of and netted from \$2.50 to \$4.00 per barrel, according to quality. These are considered remarkably high prices.

She Is Still a Climbing.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The treasury yesterday lost \$12,400 in gold, which leaves the true amount of the reserve \$123,101,589.

WHITE VS. BLACK.

Race War Started in Arkansas by the Whites.

NEGRO QUARTERS MADE A TARGET.

Riddled with Bullets and a Woman Fatally Shot—Trouble Caused by the Negro's Claim to the Right of Earning a Living—Prisoner Just Found Guilty of Murder Tries to Escape and Is Shot—Desperate Stabbing Affray at Leadville.

Eldorado, Ark., Nov. 13.—The white and colored laborers employed at Hawthorne mills, twelve miles south of here, have been waging a race war since last Monday. The whites, who are largely outnumbered by the negroes, declared that the colored men shall not be permitted to work in the mills, and warned them to leave. The negroes did not go, and a number of white men whipped a negro. That night a car and several tents in which the negroes were sleeping was surrounded by armed white men and over 100 shots were fired into the car and tents. How many negroes were hurt cannot be ascertained, but it is known that a woman was fatally hurt.

Negroes Are Threatening Revenge.

The shooting is thought to have been more for the purpose of frightening the negroes away, as when it ceased they were again warned to leave under the pain of death. Wednesday there was further rioting, the nature of which has not been ascertained, but the sheriff has gone there with a posse of deputies to restore order. The mills are idle, neither whites or blacks being at work. A report reached here late last evening to the effect that the wounded woman died, and that serious trouble was imminent, as the negroes threatened to avenge her death.

BATTLE WITH CATTLE THIEVES.

Lone Star State Sheriff's Party Kills Two in a Fight in Texas.

St. Louis, Nov. 13.—A special to The Republic from Dallas, Tex., says: Deputy United States Marshal Erwin and posse arrived in Dallas yesterday from a scout in the Panhandle after Mexican cattle thieves. Erwin gives details of a battle in Childress county, Tex., in which two Mexicans were killed and two Texans wounded. The Mexicans had committed numerous robberies and several murders in Colorado and New Mexico, and had been pursued into western Oklahoma and escaped into northern Texas. In the Kiowa and Comanche reservations of Oklahoma they stole upwards of fifty horses and several head of cattle, which they rushed through Greer county into Texas.

The Indians, who followed the Mexicans, solicited aid of the sheriff of Childress county, Tex., who with a posse of deputies and citizens overtook the Mexicans last Saturday afternoon. The Mexicans were armed with Winchester and pistols. Near the boundary of Childress and Hall counties a pitched battle took place, in which two of the five Mexicans in the band were killed and one wounded. The latter escaped.

FATE MORE JUST THAN THE JURY.

Man Just Found Guilty of Murder Runs and Is Fatally Shot.

Yorkville, S. C., Nov. 13.—M. R. Reese, a prominent citizen convicted of murder, is lying at the point of death in the office of Dr. Miles Walker, with a bullet in his head. The trial of M. R. Reese, Daniel Lucky and Mrs. Anderson for the murder of Charles T. Williams came to an end last night. The jury retired at 5:40 o'clock and returned at 9 o'clock with a verdict of guilty and recommendation for mercy as to Reese and Lucky and not guilty as to Mrs. Anderson. Deputy Sheriff Scroggins started with the prisoners to jail.

Just after reaching the sidewalk Reese attempted to run. Neither of the prisoners had been handcuffed, and Scroggins was in charge of both. He followed the fugitive a few steps, but fearing Lucky might also attempt to run he drew his revolver and told Reese to halt, but the latter continued to run. When he reached the middle of the street Scroggins fired. Reese spun around and fell in the ditch. Investigation showed that he had been shot in the back of the head. His wound is serious.

FIGHT IN A LEADVILLE SALOON.

Five Men Got Knives Run into Them—One Fatally Stabbed.

Denver, Nov. 13.—A special to The Times from Leadville, Colo., says: A fight occurred in a saloon at an early hour yesterday morning in which five men were stabbed, and one, at least, will die. The injured are: Stephen Frankowitz, wound fatal; Jerry Dornandy, wound serious; Joseph Austermand, badly cut; John Jaxon, badly cut; unknown man, wound serious. Fifteen or twenty men were engaged in the affray, which was an outcome from the miners' strike.

A party of Austrians, who are employed in the smelters, were followed into the saloon by a crowd of strikers, who called them scabs. The Austrians resisted this and a fight began in which only knives were used. When the police arrived all the fighters had escaped except those who were so badly wounded that they could not flee. The Austrians are union smelter men, but were mistaken by the strikers for non-union men.

Girl Charged with Diabolical Murder.

Oswego, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Fanny Schofield, a country girl 13 years old, has been lodged in the county jail on the charge of murder in the first degree in administering arsenic to two small children of Albert Field, of Colosse, whose hired girl she was.

Salt Block Burned at Bay City.

West Bay City, Mich., Nov. 13.—Carpenter & Co.'s sawmill and salt block and the West Bay City Brewing company's plant burned last night. Loss on mill and salt block, \$25,000; on brewery, \$15,000. Both partially insured.

Chicago Manual Training School Burns.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—The city manual training school was destroyed by fire last night. It was one of the best equipped institutions of its kind in the country, and the loss is about \$75,000, fully covered by insurance.

Before you buy your

Hard or Soft Coal

CALL AT

L. D. PITCHER'S.

Telephone Number, 19.



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G



We are - -

LEADERS!

Bring Your

JOBS

TO THE

Telegraph.

Our work speaks for itself. Special Ruling of all descriptions done on short notice.

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ALL
KNOW

What the Telegraph is as an Advertising Medium.

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Large "Ads" at Special Low Prices—one to six columns in size.

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We advise the immediate purchase of the following stocks, for either a speculation or investment:

INDEPENDENCE EXTENSION, just south and within 300 feet of the World-famous Independence Mine, now selling at 10c.

BULL HILL GOLD TUNNEL CO., a tunnel site thorough Bull Hill, running through many shipping mines, at 3c per share.

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT MINING and LEASING CO., has a three years lease on the oldest tunnel site in Cripple Creek, containing 100 acres, between the Anchoris Leland and C. O. D. Mines, also the Lelia Mine, containing 10 acres. 7,000,000 shares out of 1,100,000 still in the treasury. \$7,000 plant of machinery, etc. This stock is now selling for 3c.

Write or wire us for further information,

The Mechem Investment Company,
Colorado Springs, Colo.



Are built in the Largest and Best Equipped Factory in the World.

BUILT FOR SERVICE They are built to stand for years. We have a reputation established and to maintain, hence can not afford to supply anything but the best that brains and money can produce. The Waverley show it. Scorchier & heights \$85. Belle (26 and 28 inch) \$75 and \$85. Call and see them.

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S. S. DODGE, Agent

CITY NATIONAL BANK.
SAMUEL C. ELLIS, Pres.
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LEONARD ANDRUS, Cashier.
CHAS. E. CHANDLER, Asst. Cashier.
This bank is fully equipped to take care of its customers. Its safety deposit vaults and boxes should be patronized by everybody who desires absolute security for their valuable papers, jewelry, &c.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Real Estate Law a Specialty. Countryman Building, Rooms 1 and 2. Telephone 18.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW. Real Estate Law a Specialty. Countryman Building, Rooms 1 and 2. Telephone 18.

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SCHULER Building, Rooms 1 and 2. Office hours 1:30 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. Residence Telephone 81; Office 122.

L. J. POLLOCK.
DENTIST. Opera Block. Fillings, porcelain inlays, crowns and bridge work (teeth without plates). Persons wearing thick, heavy rubber plates should change them for the light, comfortable ones of metal that I manufacture according to my own special methods, which makes them perfect in fit and so strong that I can guarantee them for a lifetime. I still manufacture the best rubber plates for \$5.00.

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C. J. REYNOLDS.
Mining Stock Broker
Colorado Springs, Colorado.
Member Board of Trade and Mining Exchange. Correspondence Solicited.

GEORGE SCHORR.
Is Agent for Mendota Beer
More sold the past year than ever before. Sold by bottle or case lots, and delivered to all parts of the city.
TELEPHONE 136.

JOHN M. JULIEN.
REAL ESTATE.
Town Lots, Houses and Land for sale. Also or Help Wanted, call at No. 8, I. B. Countryman Block.

H. A. BROWN.
Photographer!
Galena Ave., over Tillson's Drug Store.

HORSE SHOEING!
W. C. Campbell shop, Peoria Ave.
O. E. WILD, Prop.

Over One Thousand Samples!
5 lines of Clothing for Men and Boys; 3 made to measure and 2 ready-made lines.
Tailor-made Suits from \$12.00 up!
Tailor-made Pants from \$3.00 up!
Do not place your order before seeing my samples.
C. A. BALLOU, Agt.
108, Galena Av. Dixon, Ill.

I Am Now Prepared
to put in private walks, large or small, black or white, at 15c per square foot. A walk that will last a lifetime.
J. W. Kelly, 21 E. First St.

F. S. Cortright,
GROCER,
No. 8, E. First St.

WILL SURPRISE YOU
before you know it by nipping your nose and chilling your bones. Give him such a warm reception that you can smile at him by ordering your Winter Suit now. We have all the up-to-date fabrics in endless variety, and are waiting for our patrons to come in and use them up. We will build you as fine a suit as you can have made at prices that will not fail to suit you.

E. J. CAHILL & CO.,
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JACK FROST

WILL SURPRISE YOU

before you know it by nipping your nose and chilling your bones. Give him such a warm reception that you can smile at him by ordering your Winter Suit now. We have all the up-to-date fabrics in endless variety, and are waiting for our patrons to come in and use them up. We will build you as fine a suit as you can have made at prices that will not fail to suit you.

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PRESIDENT-ELECT

Daily in Conference with the Leaders of His Party.

OSBORNE AND SCOTT AT CANTON.

Both Members of the National Republican Committee—Babcock Reports on Congress—Congratulations from Campbell—Figures on the Next House—Denver Women Beg Mrs. Bryan to Visit Them with Her Husband—Cockrell's View of His Party's Status—McKinley's Kentucky Plurality Is 257.

Canton, O., Nov. 13.—It was a brisk pace that Major McKinley set National Republican Secretary William M. Osborne yesterday afternoon. The two men started out for a walk. It was the first time the president-elect had gone afoot down the business streets of Canton on a week day for several months. He was greeted with smiling faces everywhere. The ruddy glow of quickened circulation, a sound constitution and good health marked his face as he walked upon the porch of his mother's home, after stepping off a good mile. Mother Nancy Allison McKinley and her most distinguished son, call on each other daily. General Osborne is a cousin, from Boston now, but lived in Ohio twenty years ago, and Mother McKinley was delighted to see him, as well as her "boy." The cousins walked back to the cottage with the dirt lawn packed by the feet of the visiting million, and were soon joined at dinner by National Committeeman Scott, of West Virginia.

Believes the Solid South Is Broken.
Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Herrick, of Cleveland, joined them in the dining-room with Captain H. O. S. Heistand, one of the McKinley household home from Columbus, and made up a merry party. In the evening in the cozy library a bright open grate fire shone upon a group of friends who talked over campaign events with Major McKinley until after 10 o'clock. National Committeeman Scott firmly believes that the south is permanently divided politically. Among the many thousands of messages received most important among yesterday's was one from Hon. Joseph W. Babcock, chairman of the national congressional committee, Washington, saying: "I have the congressional campaign wound up, the bills all paid and a little balance left in the hands of the treasurer. We have elected 201 sound money Republicans, two sound money Democrats, 145 Democrats and Populists, and six free silver Republicans, with three districts in doubt—one from Wyoming and two from South Dakota."

Being as Jones Gives It Up.
Hon. James E. Campbell, ex-Democratic governor of Ohio, whom Major McKinley defeated in 1891, said by wire: "Inasmuch as Chairman Jones gives it up, I presume a Democrat may now present his most cordial congratulations without fear of party discipline. Both Mrs. Campbell and myself join with many of our personal friends in wishing you a happy sojourn in the White House, and long life and prosperity thereafter."

DEMOCRATIC GAIN IN THE HOUSE.
Total of Twenty-Three Seats, the Populists Gaining Fifteen.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Matters are pretty well settled here as to the complexion of the next house of representatives. Full returns from all the states show that the Democrats have made congressional gains as follows: California, 1; Colorado, 2; Delaware, 1; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 1; Indiana, 3; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 1; Michigan, 1; Missouri, 1; Nebraska, 3; Ohio, 4; Pennsylvania, 1; Tennessee, 2; Utah, 1; Washington, 1; total, 30. The Populists have gained votes in California, 2; Illinois, 2; Indiana, 1; Kansas, 4; Michigan, 1; Missouri, 1; Montana, 1; North Carolina, 3, and Washington, 1; total, 16. The Republicans have gained three congressmen in Maryland, one in Virginia, one in New York and one in Louisiana; total, 6.

The net Democratic gain of votes, therefore, in the next congress is 23; the net Populist gain is 15, and the net Republican loss 37. Utah's representative adds one more to the total number. But two gold Democrats were elected and the net gain to the silver men, therefore, combining both Democrats and Populists, is 36. One of the Republicans elected in New York is James J. Belden, an independent, who defeated the regular nominee, but who is with a staunch Republican. George W. Murray, the colored Republican member from South Carolina, has been defeated again by Colonel Elliott. A contest may again be expected, since he was successful last session. George H. White, of the Second North Carolina district, whose election will not be questioned, is a colored man.

WANT TO SEE MRS. BRYAN.
Denver Women Invite Her to Accompany Her Husband There.

Denver, Nov. 13.—Denver women representing various social and political organizations, have sent a pressing invitation to Mrs. William J. Bryan to accompany her husband to Denver on the 24th inst. Their letter of invitation says: "Never before has the wife of any presidential candidate been so intimately associated with him in the minds of the people."

"Colorado women have read of your faithful companionship, of your wise counsel, of your intelligent comprehension of the questions of the day. They know you as the devoted wife and mother, the intelligent and advanced club woman, the able representative of their sex, of whom they are all proud. They long to greet you in their own beautiful city of the plains, and they beg that you will reconsider your unfavorable decision telegraphed to Denver yesterday."

COCKRELL BELONGS TO THE PARTY.
It Is the "Other Fellows" He Says That Are Out in the Cold.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, returned to Washington yesterday. The senator was a member of the executive committee of the silver league which organized the fight that carried the Democratic convention for silver. The senator when asked if the silver fight was to be continued responded in his usual vigorous manner, saying: "The Democratic party is the bimetallic party. We have got the organization and have come back to our ancient principles. There may be a few gold monometallists who may slough off, but there are enough bimetallics to join us to take their places. We will keep up the fight of course. We shall make it from now on, as we have in the past."

Senator Cockrell would say nothing about legislation in the coming session of congress, saying he had no idea of the intention of his friends on the other side.

WILL FIGHT FOR THEIR RIGHTS.
Kansas Woman Suffragists Tired of Begging Political Favors.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 13.—The Kansas Equal Suffrage association, now in session here, announces that the women of Kansas have grown tired of begging this or that political organization for favors, and that they propose to become a lively factor in Kansas politics. The association has adopted a resolution which declares: "Henceforth, we deem it must be expedient for all true suffragists and every suffrage association in the state to do all in their power to defeat every candidate for office who refuses to declare himself openly and honestly in favor of the right of suffrage to every adult citizen of this republic, without regard to sex."

It was also decided to ask the incoming state legislature to grant to Kansas women presidential suffrage.

CLOSE SHAVE IN KENTUCKY.
McKinley Has but 257 Plurality in the Blue Grass State.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 13.—Returns from all of the 119 counties in the state have been reported at the office of the secretary of state. On the National ticket they show a total vote of 445,000. McKinley's vote is 218,055; Bryan's 217,798; McKinley's plurality, 257. The returns are in much earlier than usual and it is probable that the canvassing board will begin its work within a few days.

Hanna Returns to His Home.
Cleveland, Nov. 13.—National Republican Chairman M. A. Hanna, accompanied by his wife and daughter, arrived home from New York yesterday. Mr. Hanna expressed himself as well pleased with his New York visit, and also is gratified at the interest being taken in the project to commence at once the financial fight of 1900. Major McKinley having decided to postpone his visit to Cleveland until next week, it is stated that Mr. Hanna will probably go to Canton on Sunday to see the president-elect.

The Way General Palmer Voted.
Springfield, Ills., Nov. 13.—Some of the newspapers are asserting that Senator Palmer "bolted" the Indianapolis ticket at the late election and voted for McKinley. This is not true. The senator himself is authority for the statement that he did not feel like voting for himself, so he did not vote for presidential electors at all, but voted for the state ticket of the gold standard independent Democracy.

Is This the Massachusetts Boston?
Boston, Nov. 13.—The Republican councilors and state officials here are in a furor over the election of Isaac B. Allen, a negro, to a seat in the executive council. Allen has refused all offers to resign and says he will take his seat if Wolcott is inaugurated governor. He will represent one of Boston's most aristocratic sections.

Another One for the Democrats.
Columbus, O., Nov. 13.—The official vote certified to the secretary of state shows that John J. Lentz, Democrat, is elected representative in the Twelfth district over Hon. H. K. Watson by forty-nine votes.

FARMERS' CONGRESS ADJOURNS.
Declines to Indorse Sam Allerton for Secretary of Agriculture.

Indianapolis, Nov. 13.—The farmers' congress adjourned yesterday afternoon. President Clayton and the other officers held over until the St. Paul meeting, being elected for a term of four years. Friends of Samuel W. Allerton, of Chicago, were worried because of the throttling of a resolution indorsing him for secretary of agriculture. When it was seen there was a strong opposition to him because of the interests behind him Allerton's friends withdrew a second resolution which had been prepared to place before the congress with the motion that it be passed under a suspension of the rules. On motion offered by J. Quirk the congress petitioned the governmental congress to restore the sugar bounty of 2 cents.

WHO ARE WE GOING TO FIGHT?
Special Says That Some Warlike Thing Are Going On.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—The Inter Ocean has the following Washington special: The war department has called on the leading trunk line roads running to Key West, New Orleans and the other gulf ports for an immediate statement of their capacity to move troops, supplies, and heavy war material. The information demanded is complete to the most minute detail and embraces such questions as: "If you are required to remove 5,000 troops over your lines with necessary equipments and supplies, how long after notification will you require to perform this service?"

Caution as to secrecy is imposed on all roads called on for information.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR ASSEMBLY.
Adoption of a Resolution in Favor of Income Tax.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 13.—At the general assembly, Knights of Labor, meeting yesterday an attempt was made to fix a time for the election of officers, but no action was taken and the election will probably not take place until next week. The law committee brought out a number of amendments to the constitution and by-laws, resolutions, etc., which were discussed during the entire day, but none of them received the necessary vote in the assembly. A resolution was adopted instructing the secretary to telegraph fraternal greetings to the session of supreme council of the farmers' congress in progress at Indianapolis.

The most important action of the day was the adoption of a resolution declaring for a graduated income tax law to be pressed by the next congress; if not a demand off an income tax plank will be made on one of the great political parties, and if they refuse a new party is to be started.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.
At the meeting of the general missionary committee of the M. E. church a resolution was adopted for a committee to devise a plan to increase the collections \$250,000.

The man who threw a lighted cigar in the face of Secretary Carlisle during the rowdiness when the secretary spoke at Covington, Ky., has been fined \$20 and costs.

Miss Annie Howard, of New Orleans, who was the fiancée of Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, at the time he was assassinated, has just become the wife of a wealthy Londoner named Walter Parrott.

The court house of Custer county, Mo., has been burned by incendiaries, in the attempt, it is thought, to destroy bills of indictment.

At the session of the Baptist congress held at Nashville it was decided to hold the next meeting of the congress in Chicago.

Obituary. At Noblesville, Ind., Mrs. Eleanor Northcott Pettitjohn, 35. At Lena, Ills., Mrs. Thomas Francis, 79. At Keosauqua, Ills., Mrs. Sarah McLaren, 64. At Volinia, Mich., Jasper Washburn, 40. At Kokomo, Ind., Mrs. Elizabeth Beck, 82. At Goshen, Ind., Charles Henkel, 54. At Lake Charles, La., Joseph Freed, formerly an Illinois journalist.

Mrs. Jacob Scherrer, the wife of a rich retired mine and realty operator living at Alta Vista, near Centerville station, two miles east of East St. Louis, Ills., is minus \$3,000 worth of jewels. Henry Thomas, colored, aged 22, a family servant, is being sought by the police.

Governor Altgeld has designated Nov. 26 as Thanksgiving Day.

Rev. C. M. Taylor, of Princeton, Ills., has brought suit for damages against Edward Auten, a banker of that town, for slander, alleging that Auten said the plaintiff did not pay more than 50 per cent. of his debts.

Two young children of Robert Pierce, of Sullivan, Ills., who were playing about the fire, fell into a kettle of boiling water which had just been removed from the stove, and were scalded to death.

Editor McCullagh Near Death.
St. Louis, Nov. 13.—Joseph B. McCullagh, editor of the Globe-Democrat, is confined to his home in this city by a serious illness. His doctors say his condition is very serious.

THE MARKETS.
New York Financial.

Money on call easy at 3 3/4 per cent.; prime mercantile paper 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 per cent.; sterling exchange was firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 46 1/2 to 47 1/2 for demand and 42 1/2 to 43 1/2 for sixty days; postal rates, 48 1/2 to 49 1/2; commercial bills, 48 1/2 to 49 1/2.

Silver certificates, sales \$12,000 at 64 1/2; bar silver, 64 1/2; Mexican dollars, 50 1/2. United States government bonds firm; 4's registered, 119 1/2; 5's registered, 119 1/2; 4's do. coupons, 119 1/2; 5's registered, 119 1/2; 4's do. coupons, 119 1/2; 5's registered, 119 1/2.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Following were the quotations on the Board of Trade today: Wheat—November, opened and closed nominal; December, opened 85 1/2, closed 85 1/2; May, opened 85 1/2, closed 85 1/2; Corn—November, opened and closed nominal; December, opened 23 1/2, closed 23 1/2; May, opened 23 1/2, closed 23 1/2; Oats—November, opened and closed nominal; December, opened 16 1/2, closed 16 1/2; May, opened 16 1/2, closed 16 1/2; Pork—December, opened 50 1/2, closed 50 1/2; Lard—December, opened 58 1/2, closed 58 1/2; Sugar—December, opened 11 1/2, closed 11 1/2; Coffee—December, opened 19 1/2, closed 19 1/2; Cotton—December, opened 10 1/2, closed 10 1/2; Rubber—December, opened 10 1/2, closed 10 1/2.

Chicago Live Stock.

Live Stock—Prices at the Union Stock yards today ranged as follows: Hogs—Early maturing, for the day, 35 00; sales ranged at 25 1/2 to 35 1/2; pigs, 33 1/2 to 35 1/2; 3 1/2 to 3 3/4; rough packing, 33 1/2 to 35 1/2; mixed and heavy packing and shipping lots.

Cattle—Estimated receipts for the day 15,000; quotations ranged as follows: Choice, 13 1/2 to 14 1/2; good, 13 1/2 to 14 1/2; fair, 13 1/2 to 14 1/2; common to medium, 13 1/2 to 14 1/2; butchers' steers, 13 1/2 to 14 1/2; 30 stockers, 13 1/2 to 14 1/2; 40 stockers, 13 1/2 to 14 1/2; 50 stockers, 13 1/2 to 14 1/2; 60 stockers, 13 1/2 to 14 1/2; 70 stockers, 13 1/2 to 14 1/2; 80 stockers, 13 1/2 to 14 1/2; 90 stockers, 13 1/2 to 14 1/2; 100 stockers, 13 1/2 to 14 1/2.

Sheep and Lambs—Estimated receipts for the day 10,000; sales ranged at 13 1/2 to 14 1/2; western, 13 1/2 to 14 1/2; Texans, 13 1/2 to 14 1/2; natives, 13 1/2 to 14 1/2; 50 lambs, 13 1/2 to 14 1/2.

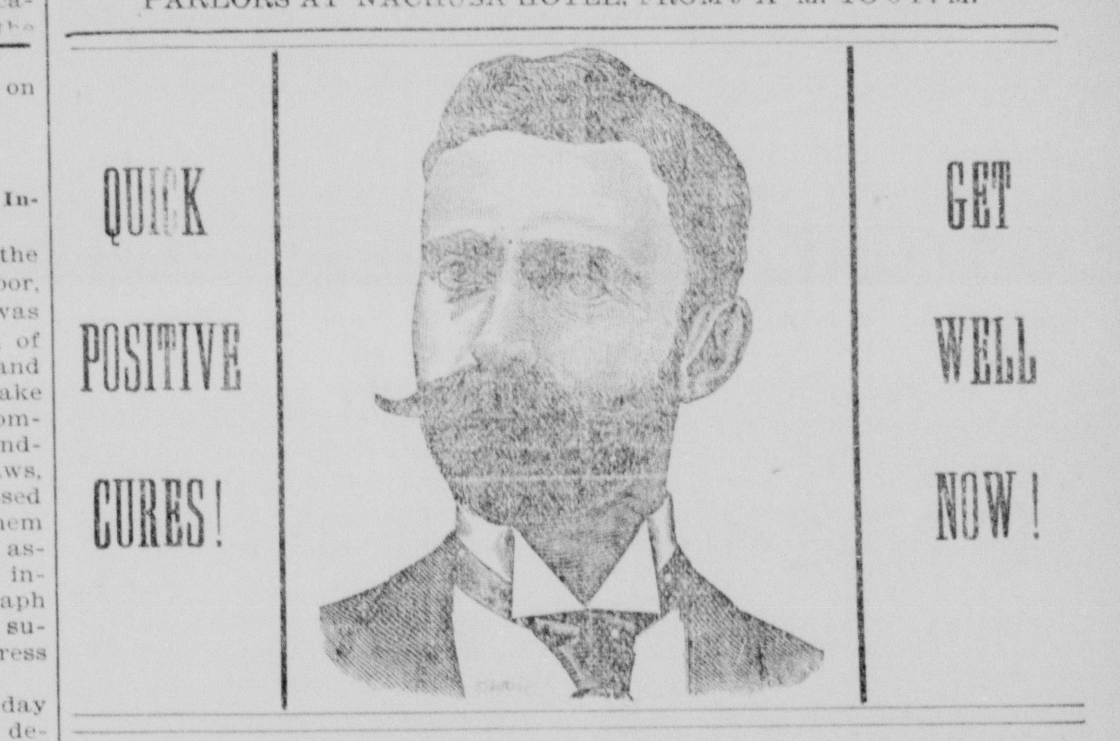
READ! REFLECT! ACT!

A rare opportunity afforded the many pale, haggard sufferers to get well in the speediest possible time by treating with

DR. PRETTYMAN,

Dixon, Illinois, Thursday December 3d, 1896;

PARLORS AT NACHUSA HOTEL, FROM 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.



READ CAREFULLY EVERY WORD OF THE FOLLOWING:

DR. PRETTYMAN is a graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, the greatest and best college in the U. S. He has had years of training in the great hospital and, as has been demonstrated, his work has surprised the expectations of everybody. He treats all

EYE AND EAR DISEASES!
Dimness of sight, growth, oversight, granulated lids, inflammation of eyeball, weak watery eyes, etc., treated and cured after the common every day treatment has failed. No burning, no suffering from this new treatment.

Ear diseases, such as ringing, roaring noises, discharges, catarrhal deafness, treated by his new germicide treatment. It is indeed a medical revolution. The greatest, grandest and best discovery of the age.

Catarrh, acute or chronic, polyp in the nose, enlarged tonsils, weak voice, vibrating throat, bronchial catarrh, pain in chest asthma, bronchitis, treated in a manner that insures success to the doctor and return to health for the patient.

Stomach, liver, heart disease, the cause of suffering, loss of appetite, bloating, belching, misery, can be cured. We insure to cure all cases undertaken.

Hemorrhoids (piles) cured in one treatment. No Pain and no detention from work. A positive cure guaranteed.

NERVOUS DISEASES!
Epilepsy, nervous prostration, rheumatism, etc., treated. Diseases of women, such as bearing down pains, weak back, bloating, nervousness, etc., treated. All chronic diseases treated. No incurable cases taken.

Weak, nervous men who have drins, sediments, weak memory, confusion of ideas, embarrassments, unpleasant dreams, etc., should consult this eminent doctor.

Syphilis, blood and skin diseases cured. No injurious drugs, such as mercury, potash, etc., used.

Consultation and Examination Free and Strictly Private.
DR. PRETTYMAN, 573 East 43rd street, Chicago Illinois.

The Deaf, Blind and Cross-eyed.

THIS IS YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY!

DR. KING,

The well known Chicago Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, by urgent solicitation of many of Dixon's citizens, will make his second visit to

During his recent two weeks visit to Dixon the Doctor treated over 75 people of Dixon and vicinity, with marvelous results.

See Some of His Testimonials:

CROSS-EYES.
Mr. John Shoemaker age 41 years, says: "I have been cross-eyed since a child; I consulted Dr. King and he straightened my eyes in a short time; he did exactly what he promised to do and I know him to be honorable and skillful, and I most heartily recommend him to others who have this terrible disfigurement."

FOR

Real Estates, Loans and Insurance.

call on

HUGHES & STERLING,
Kling Block.

A CHOICE LOT

in North Dixon near the
I. C. Station; cheap at
\$450,

\$325

will take it within 15 days

LOVELAND & STITELEY.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

McKinley and the A. B. Chase Piano The People's Choice!

Mr. Calvin Whitney, President,
The A. B. Chase Company,
Norwalk, Ohio.

My Dear Sir:—

It affords me pleasure to say that
Mrs. McKinley and myself are de-
lighted with the piano which we recently
purchased from you. It is also
much admired by our musical friends,
and is giving entire satisfaction to us in
every particular.

YOURS SINCERELY,

Wm. McKinley.

A. B. Chase Pianos are for sale at

T. J. MILLER'S Music Store

160 Galena Ave.

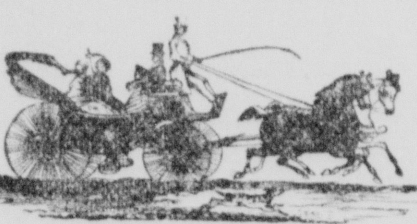
APPLES!

Choice New York State
Stock. Call and examine.

Geo. D. Laing,

119 Galena Avenue.

CEO. SHAVER,



Livery and Boarding Stable

New and Second-hand
Buggies for sale.

113 First Street, Telephone 34.

A Large Assortment of
Jelly Tumblers
and Fruit Jars.

Handsome line of Jardiniers. Nice
assortment of Cheese; try our Anti-
Dyspeptic Quaker Brand. Gold Mine.
Kansas hard wheat Flour and the
Diamond, are the leading brands of
flour. Try one sack.

Denny & Reynolds,

Telephone 57. 53 First Street

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

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Telephone Number 5

Prof. Sparks' Lecture.

The first lecture of the University
Extension course was given by Prof. E.
E. Sparks last evening to a very ap-
preciative audience in the Baptist
church. The general subject of the
course of six lectures is "The Men
Who Made Our Nation;" the initial
lecture treating of the colonial period
of our history immediately preceding
the Revolution and of the causes which
led up to that struggle; the central
figure of the period being Benjamin
Franklin.

The lecturer stated that history as
usually studied is a dry and uninterest-
ing subject and he asked the indul-
gence of his hearers for intruding upon
their attention a period of our national
history with which they were all
doubtless familiar. He was glad that
they had already become aware of the
aims and objects of the University Ex-
tension work, because they would not
look to him for amusement or even en-
tertainment, no flights of oratory or
forms of rhetoric to tickle the ear, but
simply an endeavor to present his sub-
ject in plain language and to draw
from it that which shall prompt a de-
sire for a broader culture and a deeper
knowledge.

American history is the history
of yesterday, and in going back
over the brief period of our na-
tion's life we are overwhelmed by a
contemplation of our own develop-
ment. It is more attractive to go
back to the ivy-clad towers of the old
world with their legends and romantic
associations; but our own nation,
youngest of earth's children, has a
history well worth contemplating, and
carries many lessons of truth. A wise
man once said that if God held out in
his right hand the desire for the truth
and in his left hand the knowledge of
the truth, and gave him his choice, he
would take the right hand. So the
lecturer, if he had no great store of
knowledge to open to his hearers,
would be satisfied to excite in the
minds of his hearers a desire for knowl-
edge.

The standard histories of the col-
onial and revolutionary periods of our
country's history, deal mainly with the
surface facts; but if we can delve be-
neath the surface, we shall not come
out without increased veneration for
the men who built our nation,
and who in the building thereof
perhaps builded better than they knew.

The character and characteristics of
the early settlers of this country were
then briefly touched upon. The set-
tlers of the colonies were mainly from
England, and were proud above all
else that they were Englishmen. They
were full of race prejudice and re-
ligious bigotry. The Church of Eng-
land settlers of the colony of Virginia
regarded with aversion akin to hatred
the Dissenters of the New Eng-
land colonies, and both looked
with the same feeling upon the
despised Quakers of Philadelphia.
Then beside the English of the North
and South colonies, there were the
Dutch of New York and Germans of
Pennsylvania, and all these heteroge-
neous elements were to be moulded into
a homogeneous nation.

The speaker here touched upon the
primitive means of intercommunication
in the colonial days; on the imperfect
and expensive mail facilities, on the
practical isolation of the different com-
munities; in fact gave a living picture
of life in the colonies as it was lived
about a century and a half ago.

One cause of the prolific disputes be-
tween the colonies was the uncertain
boundaries, the grants of territory
made by the British crown to different
persons at different times in many
cases overlapping each other. This
point was dwelt upon and clearly illus-
trated on a specially prepared map of
the country. He explained how the
Mason and Dixon line was drawn to es-
tablish the longitudinal boundary of
the Virginian colony, and the nature
and results of the disputes between
Maryland and Pennsylvania.

It was the early thought of England
to make her colonies profitable. To
that end the home government put in
operation measures to restrict their
commerce and secure to herself their
carrying trade. The speaker explained
the nature and operation of the various
navigation laws of that period, which
were of such character that, first
all vessels carrying commerce between
the ports of the colonies and those of
foreign countries, including the West
India Islands, must first touch at some
English port and there receive letters
of embarkation; and lastly no com-
merce could be carried on between the
colonies themselves until the outgoing
vessel first crossed the Atlantic to the
mother country. Equally restrictive
measures were taken to destroy the
manufacturing interests in the colonies;

so that the people should be compelled
to consume the manufactures of Eng-
land. The effect of this of course was
extensive smuggling; for no law can be
successfully enforced that is not en-
grained in public sentiment.

These are all matters of history;
but the speaker possessed the
ability to impress them upon
the minds of his hearers with
startling clearness, to make them live,
as it were, among the scenes and enter
into the feelings of the men of the
times he was describing, giving to the
details of history something of the
charm of romance that attaches to the
immortal Waverley novels. His de-
scription of how George Grenville, first
Lord of the Treasury of Great Britain,
lost to England her American colonies,
was such as to impress itself indelibly
upon the mind. Realizing that Eng-
land's debt had been increased 7,000,
000 pounds by the seven years war be-
tween her colonies and the French in
America, and that the revenue laws
were being evaded, Lord Grenville
addressed himself to a solution of
the problem of how to make the colonies
a profit instead of an expense to
England. His solution was: First, to
keep a standing army in the country
to assist the revenue officers in their
efforts to stop the smuggling. Second,
to pay the expenses of the army and
secure additional revenue to the gov-
ernment, a new tax must be devised
that would be sure to be collected.
The army was quartered on the peo-
ple, ostensibly to defend them from
French invasion. The taxation was
effected by the stamp act, the most
momentous legislation that ever passed
the English parliament. The stamp
duty was applied to so many articles of
consumption that the colonists rebelled
and refused to use the articles upon
which the stamp was placed, and
soon the warehouses of England were
glutted with manufactures while the
colonists wore their old clothes and
lived in truly primitive style. Public
sentiment among the merchants of
England soon seconded that of the
colonists and demanded the repeal of
act; and the troublous times that en-
sued, in which Benjamin Franklin, at
that time the agent of the colonists in
London, was the central figure, were
vividly depicted by Prof. Sparks.
The disfavor with which Franklin
was at first regarded at home, his con-
duct of affairs in England, the final
repeal of the act, the downfall of
Grenville, the receipt of the joyous
news in this country, and the return of
Franklin and his welcome home after
ten years of absence, were made mat-
ter of the living present rather than of
the dry and dusty past. The close of
the discourse was devoted to a more
personal picture of Franklin, the man,
the philosopher and the statesman,
with touches of local coloring that
brought into new light many of his
distinguishing traits of character and
made of him a living personality.

The next lecture, which will occur
one week from next Monday evening,
will treat of the early revolutionary
period, and its incidents will mainly
cluster around the personality of Ad-
ams.

These lectures are an intensely in-
teresting presentation of an intensely
interesting period of our history, and
before the next lecture is given the
class should be largely increased. To
insure a fund sufficient to defray the
expenses of the course and relieve the
minds of the committee from anxiety,
it will be necessary to place about one
hundred more season tickets than have
yet been placed. Persons who expect
to attend any of the lectures will lose
nothing in securing season tickets at
once for \$2.50. A single admission will
cost 35 cents, and if you go once you
will be sure to attend the balance of
the course, which at the single ad-
mission price would cost \$3.85, so that you
had better give your name to the com-
mittee at once, and while you thereby
save \$1.35, relieve them from anxiety
as to the final financial outcome.

The Woman's Exchange.

We learn today that the Woman's
Exchange has just given ten dollars to
the hospital fund. Just think a mo-
ment how these industrious women got
this money with which they are so lib-
eral. They did not win it at the horse
race, nor in a bet on the late election,
out have stewed, steamed, baked,
broiled, boiled, fried, fricasseed and
frizzled over hot fires for hours and
hours, with but a few cents profit on
each dish. We would prefer to saw
wood for the same amount of money.
Therefore we say: All praise to the
patient, industrious, liberal, sympa-
thetic women of the Exchange.

A Handsome Store Building.

Major O. J. Downing is justly proud
of his now completed store building on
First street, which will soon be occu-
pied by C. H. Keyes & Son, furniture
dealers. The basement and two upper
floors are all hard wood, each room be-
ing 40x100 feet and brightly lighted.
The large furnace, and the gas fixtures
are now placed and running, and this
evening the young people of our city
will warm the place with a dancing
party. All is new and white and clean
and young ladies have spent the day
placing pretty decorations.

Death of O. S. Melick.

The Nobles County Democrat, of
Aarlan, Minnesota, comes to us with
the sad intelligence that on Monday,
November 2nd, Oscar S. Melick, well
known to many of our citizens, died of
consumption. Mr. Melick was a Pal-
myra boy, and for some years one of
Dixon's young business men, and when
in 1884, on account of failing health,
he sought a more bracing climate, he
left behind him many friends and a
general regret for the necessity that
took him from Dixon's business and
social circles. Mr. Melick was about
41 years of age at the time of his death,
having been born in Columbia county,
Penn., Nov. 16, 1855. He removed to
this vicinity in 1873, and to Adrian,
Minnesota, in 1884, where he first en-
gaged in the real estate, loan and in-
surance business. In 1886 he was mar-
ried to Miss Emma Reese, of Dodge-
ville, Wis., who with six children sur-
vive him. When in 1890 the Adrian
Exchange Bank was organized, Mr.
Melick was elected cashier, a position
he has filled continuously to the high-
est credit of the bank and himself. The
management of the bank's affairs has
been almost entirely left to Mr. Melick,
and the record of this prosperous bank-
ing establishment proves that he was
the right man in the right place. He
has also filled the positions of County
Commissioner, mayor of Adrian and a
member of the board of education, and
he never disappointed his constituents
in any position conferred upon him.
He was also an active member of the
masonic fraternity and Past-master of
his lodge at the time of his death.
The paper which brings intelligence
of his death says: "Perhaps no man
in Adrian was better known to the
people of this vicinity or took a more
active interest in public works. He
was trusted implicitly by all, and was
the one man whose advice and counsel
was always sought and never refused.
His business career was conservative,
upright and methodical. Although
taking upon his shoulders more work
than two men ought to have done, no
man can say that he ever made a
blunder of the work in hand."

Matrimonial.

In the Racine (Wisconsin) Daily
Journal of last Monday we find the
following announcement of the mar-
riage of a son of our former fellow citi-
zen, Wm. H. Laing: "Miss Mary A.
Pultz and Mr. Charles H. Laing were
quietly united in marriage at Racine
College Chapel Saturday evening. The
announcement of the marriage was a
complete surprise to the many friends
of the contracting parties as no intima-
tion had been given of the coming
event. Mr. and Mrs. Laing have re-
ceived hundreds of congratulations,
however, and everybody agrees that
they stole a march on them. Mr.
Laing is the cashier and book-
keeper of the Racine Water Com-
pany and one of the best known and
popular young men in the city and
liked by all. The bride is a promi-
nent west side lady and daughter of
Mr. Pultz, one of the over-
seers of the Racine Woolen Mill. She
is popular in the circles of society
where she moves and is possessed of
those qualities essential to a noble
woman. They will reside at No. 1105
North Michigan street. To Mr. and
Mrs. Laing the Journal extends its
heartiest congratulations and hopes that
they may live to enjoy a long and
happy wedded life."

Revival Meetings.

Rev. Henry Ostrom, D. D., of Mil-
waukee and Mr. John P. Hillis will
begin a series of meetings in the Meth-
odist church Nov. 24th, one week from
next Tuesday.

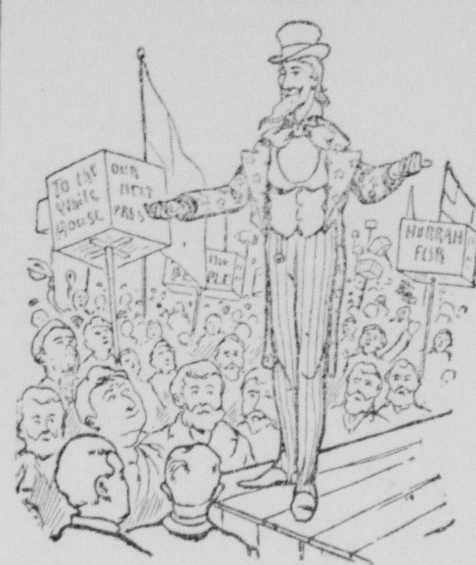
Dr. Ostrom is a preacher of great
power and eloquence and has held
most successful meetings in over sixty
of our large cities in the United States
and comes to us with the most cordial
commendations from all denomina-
tions.

Mr. Hillis is a singer of unusual mer-
it and has been engaged in this work
with the leading evangelists of the
country. He is very effective in his
solo work and excels also as a leader.
He will be assisted by a large chorus
choir.

A most cordial invitation is extended
to all christian people to join in these
services. Dr. Ostrom insists on mak-
ing the people feel that these meetings
are not for the purpose of building up
our church simply, but in the interest
of the master's work in this community
as represented by all the churches;
while of course believing in the mission
of the denominations he is not narrow-
ly sectarian but with large heart and
with sympathy prays and works to be
helpful to the cause of Christ in the
largest sense.

All who heard Dr. Ostrom at the re-
cent camp meeting at Franklin Grove
join in warm praise of the man and
his methods. It is needless to say that
the pastor of the Methodist church
seconds most heartily Dr. Ostrom's pur-
pose and feelings of cordiality toward
the other churches in our city, and
earnestly hopes that these services
may be as helpful to them as to his
own.
O. H. CESSNA,
Pastor First Methodist Church.

While Uncle Sam Awaits The Verdict



We Will Sell

Foster Paul & Co's Kid Gloves at 79c
Corduroy for Ladies' Waists at 55c yd
Best Tennis Flannel at 7c yd
Ladies' Fall Skirts at 25c each
Knitting Silk, all colors, at 5c ball
Ladies' Ready-made Wrappers at 99c

Do You Need a Jacket?

We show the Nobbiest Line you will see

I. B. Countryman Co.

Get American Lady Corsets.

THE BEE HIVE

158 Galena Ave.

158 Galena Ave.

What Are You Waiting For?

Our stock is large, our goods new, our prices low. We make a business of
making Bargains in Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods,
Crochery and Glassware. The latest in style, the finest in quality, the
utmost in variety, have been combined by us in one mighty effort for trade.
There is a limit below which honest goods cannot be sold. We place our prices
at the low water mark for safe and reliable goods sold under guarantee. In-
spect us, criticize us, and save your dollars.

The BEE HIVE,

Eichler Bros., Proprietors.

158 Calena Ave.

WE HAVE

Too many Cloaks, Blankets Underwear and Ladies'
Skirts, and in order to move them we will for the next
10 days make some Big Reductions in prices.

10 pieces Renfrew Table Damask, 60 inches wide,
warranted fast colors, @ 25c per yard.

We are head-quarters for Selz, Schwab & Co's Shoes,
and will save you money.

Thompson Bros.,

AUSTIN'S OLD STAND.

GOOD SHOES!

What makes good shoes? Doesn't the material come
first and then the workmanship?

These \$3.00 shoes of ours are made of the very best
stock by skilled workmen. It's a great science—that of
making perfect shoes.

It requires no end of care and lots of patience, but the
manufacturers from whom we buy know that it pays
best in the end, and here are their products waiting for
you to come and take them away.

Your money back if you're not satisfied.

Ford's SHOE STORE.



Charles H. Eastman,

Successor to

Hyde's Book Store,

No. 3 Opera House Block.



Sizing Them Up!

Never buy what you cannot use, no matter how cheap the price. If you want boys' suits we have an excellent line of them, either in knee breeches or long pants, made in the latest style. If you want clothes for yourself we have them also in an endless variety at all prices.

Jas. H. Todd & Son,
118 Galena Avenue.

Bring in Your *
Cutters

And have them Repainted
and Repaired for Win-
ter use.

Paul G. Lord's,
21 River Street.

For Rent.

Dwelling of Clark Butler
in Highland Park. Good
Barn and large garden.

A. S. Hyde & Co.
Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.

JUST ARRIVED!

A full line of Gilbert's Hand-sewed
GLOVES and MITTENS. Call and
examine them before buying any
others.
Bargains in Tinware the balance of
this week.

W. C. JONES, 405 Depot Av.
Telephone No. 127.

FOR
Fancy Groceries

Call at

W. C. GODFREY'S,
25 First Street.

JOB PRINTING!

If you want a nice job of
printing done, call at this
office.

The Campaign Is Over.

I am ready now at all times to take
your gold or silver in exchange for the
best coal and wood the market can
afford, at the lowest market price;
quality considered. Give me a trial.
I will guarantee satisfaction.

JOHN E. MOYER.
Office 419 North Crawford Avenue.
TELEPHONE NO. 83.

That Forsyth Campaign Fraud.

The Walnut Motor is quite politic in coming out with its roosters now that McKinley is elected, but in its issue of the week before election that paper contained a most rank and wicked falsehood; a fraud calculated to deceive and lead voters astray. It was a bogus letter, two columns in length, that had been published in all the Bryan papers, signed "J. Francis Forsyth," and headed: "A Wall Street Educator Puts the Situation Plainly—Fifty Cents Big Wages for a Day's Labor," etc. This letter was fully refuted by the Republican press and shown to be bogus, but nevertheless the Bryan papers continued to print it as genuine. It was intended to incite the poor against the rich. There is no such man as J. Francis Forsyth among New York bankers, but the bogus letter gotten up by a slick, lying Popocrat did its work well, as did that bogus editorial purporting to be from the Financial London News.

Will the editor of the Walnut Motor, now that he is pretending to rejoice in McKinley's election, read that Forsyth letter, and perhaps he can see what a wicked attempt it was to make an anarchist out of every laboring man who read it. Now that the election is over we would be pleased to have the editor of the Motor tell us if he believed that Mark Hanna, or any other Republican, ever said that "Workingmen have too many holidays;" that "laboringmen should be relieved of the trouble of voting;" that "twenty-five million dollars would be subscribed to elect McKinley," and other falsehoods of the sort, calculated to excite ignorant readers to riot and anarchistic methods of revenge. If our neighboring editor does not, upon careful reading, see that the Forsyth letter was a wicked lie, he should have sufficient good sense and honesty to investigate and learn the facts about that Popocratic fraud. The election is now over and the editor of the Motor pretends to be for McKinley; therefore, if he is honest he can correct one very wicked campaign lie. It was wicked, because the falsehoods uttered were calculated to make the laboring man believe that McKinley and the Republican party would take from him sacred rights and oppress him, when the truth is that McKinley and his party are the laboring man's best friend.

We might ask our other free silver neighbors to retract some of their desperate efforts to deceive the voters, but none of them express that contrite spirit manifested by the Motor.

The Passion Play of Oberammergau.

The people of Dixon and vicinity were never offered a greater treat than the lecture by J. J. Lewis, on the Passion Play, at the Universalist church, Monday evening, the 16th. Teachers and students, parents and children, should hear it. Christians should show appreciation of this grand sacred lecture by attending. It is highly commended by the press, professors and the clergy of all sects. It is the most popular lecture in the field today, and has been given one hundred times to crowded houses in Boston. It is illustrated with about 100 views, by the help of an able assistant. Admission, 25 cents; to students of colleges and public schools, 15 cents. Buy tickets at Duffin's drug store. 1412

Final Election Returns.

As stated yesterday, some slight errors occurred in the unofficial returns on the County Seat question as reported to us from several of the towns, which while it made a difference in the totals, did not affect Dixon's majority as given by us. The official and correct vote by towns was as follows:

Towns.	For Remov'l	Against Remov'l
Alto.	5.	174
Ashton.	12.	266
Amboy.	706.	16
Bradford.	89.	68
Brooklyn.	223.	11
China.	27.	276
Dixon.	27.	2077
East Grove.	108.	38
Hamilton.	10.	23
Harmon.	61.	107
Lee Center.	196.	14
Marion.	98.	62
May.	163.	1
Nachusa.	20.	176
Nelson.	1.	142
Palmyra.	2.	270
Reynolds.	20.	110
South Dixon.	11.	198
Sublette.	245.	9
Viola.	125.	12
Willow Creek.	111.	41
Wyoming.	290.	24

2610 4115
Total number of votes cast 6725; majority for county seat to remain 1505. Throwing out the entire vote of Dixon and Amboy, the county seat would, by the vote of the other towns—by a majority of 145—remain at Dixon.

—Next Monday evening at the Universalist church, Rev. J. J. Lewis of Chicago will give an illustrated lecture on the wonderful Passion Play of Oberammergau. The subject is an intensely interesting one, is illustrated with about a hundred brilliant views made from photos, and the lecturer comes highly recommended as a master in the art of entertainment.

The Turk's Crimes Ignored.

It is a pity that Lord Salisbury's reference to the eastern question in his recent speech should present such a painful contrast to his hopeful and sensible words on the Venezuelan question. Regarding the Turkish outrages the premier has but one thing to say. England will do nothing. In spite of her boasted power, Lord Salisbury does not think she could, by her own unaided efforts subdue the barbarous oppressor, and the other foreign powers have shown no disposition to undertake the work jointly. Besides, if England should lay hands on Turkey, Europe might begin to fight, which is just what a good part of Europe, when meditating maneuvers against the Turk, has thought about England.

The whole speech was the frank announcement that England will allow the brutalities committed by the Turk to pass unnoticed. The demands of Christianity and the tortures of the Christians are to be ignored, without even a persistent effort to arouse to action those European powers of which Lord Salisbury seems so much in awe. Such an effort might at least have been promised in the premier's speech, but he speaks only of helplessness and inaction.

The one thing upon which he is eloquently decisive is that the proposition to abandon Egypt and Cyprus in order to conciliate "the powers" is "pretty and idyllic" and that England will not "relinquish a single acre of the land she now occupies."—Chicago Record.

The London Times on Our Election.

It has been a popular belief in this country that editors in England do not understand the issues of political contests in the United States, but the London Times hits the nail on the head forcibly in the recent editorial. In comments on the election that paper first hits the thought of most Americans precisely, saying: "At any moment we may have our Bryan, some master of the art of vinding verbal in-toxicants." It then proceeds with a bit of political philosophy which more than half the voters of this country may study with profit: "Already we have our Altgelds, Debsses and Tillmans. At present they are harmless, if noisy. It is clear, too, that in America they would have been by themselves insignificant and unable to win a single state but for their allies." how many Americans fully realize even now that the dreaded agitators were "unable to carry a single state" by themselves?

The millionaire mine owners joined the haters of the rich and proposed to use the latter as did the wealthy planters of the South use the poor whites to destroy the Union and save the wealth that they had invested in slaves. Altgeld, Tillman, Debs and Company deceived the laborers in the hope of gaining power, for none of these cupping demagogues believed in the free silver nonsense.

Amusement Notes.

McVICKERS.

"Dorcas" the celebrated operatic comedy by Harry and Edward Paulton, authors of "Erminie" and "Niobe," has made a hit at McVickers and will enter upon its second week Monday night, Nov. 16th. "Dorcas" is full of pretty music, is beautifully staged and elaborately costumed. But the greatest measure of its success, is in the many notably excellent voices the cast possesses. Miss Davenport plays an eccentric part, much like that of the celebrated "Mrs. Malaprop" in Sheridan's "Rivals," and has had audiences in roars of laughter ever since Monday night. Following "Dorcas" at McVickers Theatre, we are to have the world-famed John R. Roger's comedians, in admittedly the best, the brightest, the funniest, and the most successful musical farce comedy that has been presented in Europe or America in years, called "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown."

A Study in Furs.

C. H. Bixby, agent for L. S. Berry, furrier, has at Brubaker & Carpenter's store an exhibit of beautiful fur garments and many samples of skins of the animals in rough that are made into the rich and handsome garments; Seal skins unplucked, unstained, and finished ready for the tailor; mink, beaver, skunk, skins all in the rough, all beautiful; and many of those strange furs from Prussia, Russia, and Alaska. It is a very interesting exhibit and Mr. Bixby has a pleasant way of telling you the many things you don't know about furs, but it is nothing you will want to tell your wife about; she will learn it all herself soon enough.

—The county has voted by a large majority that it does not want a new court house given it.—Amboy Journal.

Not where the gift has a long, stout string to it, and is "shy" about eighty or ninety per cent of the needful. The people were on to your racket neighbor by a large majority.

STEALING INVENTIONS.

Few Men of Genius Reap the Benefit of Their Ingenuity.

Just why inventive genius and gullibility should go together is hard to say. Certain it is that there are the most guileless individuals in their dealings with others on business matters and fall easy victims to the spiders who lie in wait for such flies. The list of clever men who walk today while those who ride owe their luxury to the other man's genius and their own shrewdness is an interesting one. Here are a few cases picked haphazard from the chronicle of inventions that failed to benefit the inventor, or, at least, produced for him a little of what was his due.

It is not necessary to be very old to remember when hooks were first put in men's shoes in place of holes in order to save time in lacing the shoe at the top. This was the brilliant idea of an inventor to whom it should have brought a fortune. It would have done so had he been a shrewd business man. Being merely an inventor, he hadn't sense enough to keep his idea to himself until the patent office padlock had secured it against theft. In the innocence of his nature the inventor confided the idea to a friend while crossing the North river ferryboat, and the friend hardly waited for the boat to tie up in Jersey City before he excused himself, started back to New York and went on a dead run for a patent lawyer in order to have the idea secured for his own especial benefit. Another man is known today as the inventor of the lace hooks. He owns a splendid house and is wealthy. The confiding inventor got nothing.

The inventor of a patent stopper for beer bottles, something that had long been wanted by the trade, sold the invention for \$10,000 to a man who recognized its money making value. The purchaser is now worth \$5,000,000, all of which he made from the patent stopper. Out of the goodness of his heart he presented the original owner of the patent with \$30,000, so that this man got \$40,000 in all for his \$5,000,000 idea. To give some notion of the value of patent rights on this bottle stopper the price came down from \$1 to 6 and 7 cents a gross, and even at this enormous reduction a good profit can be made.

This last inventor was treated with princely generosity, however, in comparison with the genius who devised a pocketbook clasp in the shape of interlocking horns with balls at the end which snapped shut with a single pressure. The idea was afterward applied to gloves and became very much in favor. The inventor relinquished his prize for the magnificent reward of a kidney stew dinner and 50 cents, the latter having been advanced by the purchaser to pay the inventor's expense from Newark to New York. The man who secured the idea and patented it after treating the inventor in the royal manner mentioned made a big fortune by his shrewdness. What became of the inventor is not known.—Exchange.

Unpleasant Remedy.

A writer on lion hunting tells how Hassan, a quick witted Somali, found his way out of a very serious difficulty. He had been down in the waterless plains and was on the way home, driving some camels before him. It was a very dry year, and, although this was the rainy season, he had been unable to find any water to give his pony.

The result was that, having been ridden hard for two or three days, with little or no water to drink, the pony succumbed entirely and at last lay down about 20 miles from the wells. No amount of persuasion, or even beating, would get the creature on its legs again.

Hassan was in despair. He knew that there were no vessels at the wells in which he might carry water back to the pony, and it seemed to him as if nothing could be done to save it. At last he thought of a plan. He drove the camels at top speed to the wells, gave them as much water as they could drink and then hurried them on again.

He found the pony where he had left it, growing rapidly weaker. He immediately killed the camels, cut them open and took the water from their stomachs. The pony was eager enough to drink it, and after the draft it revived sufficiently to struggle on to the wells.

In a few days it had completely recovered. In telling the story Hassan always added that he could get plenty of camels, and whether that were so or not he would rather have cut the throats of 100 than sacrifice his beloved pony.

Noble Ends.

When there is a choice of roads to arrive at a certain goal, it is not always the shortest which should be chosen. The desire for money is a legitimate one, for money is the key which unlocks many opportunities. But the ways which men take to acquire it are too numerous to recount and differ with every difference of character. There are men who firmly resolve to obtain wealth by whatever means they think will accomplish their end. They will get all they can and give as little as possible for it. All such unfairness is practical robbery. The winner is the robber; the loser is the robbed. Both are injured—the one in his property, the other in his character—while the community is likewise impoverished. But directly you bring labor into the field—honest, intelligent work—some real addition is at once made to the wealth of the community and to the character, self respect and independence of the worker.—New York Ledger.

Man at the Table.

Man at the Table—Waiter, these eggs are hard as a brick. You must have boiled them more than three minutes?

Waiter—Yes, sir; the boss has told us always to do more than is asked of us, and in that way the trade will be built up. You only asked to have your eggs boiled three minutes, but, to show our willingness to accommodate and to make things agreeable, we boiled them six minutes.—Boston Transcript.

Paint Sale

600 Gallons For Cash!

100 Gallons H. W. John's Asbestos Paint at \$1.00 per gallon. 500 Gallons Heath & Milligan's Best Paint at \$1 20.

Brushes, Varnishes, Colors in Oils, etc., etc., a greatly reduced prices.

D. S. HORTON.

Prescription Druggist, Dixon, Ill.

Owing To The Delay in Finishing

the new building, we will be unable to move until about the 12th or 15th of the month; therefore we will continue our Clearing Sale at Cost until that date. If you need anything in our line don't fail to investigate, as now is a pretty good time to save cash.

C. H. KEYES & SON'S Furniture Store,

63 MAIN ST

DID YOU SAY

THAT your plumbing or heating apparatus was not satisfactory; or did you say you intend to introduce such improvements in your homes or buildings this season? In either case CHARLES G. SMITH is the person you want to see—you will find him at No. 6, River Street, or telephone No. 117

will bring him to you.—Estimates cheerfully made on all work in my line. Best Boilers for Hot Water or Steam. Best Plumbing Goods and Best Workmen.

Chas. G. Smith,
NO. 6, River St., Dixon, Ill.



The Necktie Marks

the man. It writes "style" in big bold letters all over him, or it writes something else. In this store a child could buy, and be sure of getting something satisfactory, both in price and style. When you are looking for a satisfactory furnishing store don't forget us please.

YATES & SMITH,

NO. 6, EAST FIRST STREET.

THE PLYMOUTH CLOTHING HOUSE,

No. 12 First St., Dixon, Ill.

Our reputation for selling Merchandise at Lowest Cash Prices must be maintained. We demonstrated this before, and shall forever hereafter, that your dollars go farther here than elsewhere is not an illusion, but on the other hand pure unadulterated truth. That this house deals exactly as it advertises has been proven too often, and the most skeptical turn of mind can be convinced with a visit to our establishment.

It would require a Great Deal of Space to tell all about our

Men's Suits and Overcoats.

In order to give you a Fair Idea of what we have to offer we lay the most stress on those Handsomely Tailored Suits and Overcoats which all dealers, without exception, are trying to get \$15 and \$16, when the Plymouth price is \$10.00. You should, without fail, see these Suits and Overcoats before purchasing elsewhere, as the easiest way to make money is the saving and especially is this true when \$5 and \$6 is saved on every Suit and Overcoat.

The PLYMOUTH CLOTHING HOUSE.

No. 12, FIRST STREET, Dixon Ill.

Painting, House Decorating!

Those in need of Neat
Frescoing, Painting, Paper
Hanging or Artistic House
Decorating, should consult

A. E. Patrick.

Painting, Paper Hanging, Kalsomining.

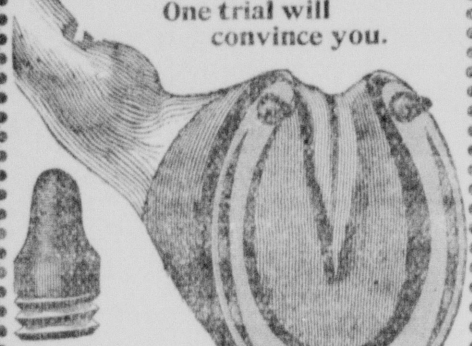
Carriage Work a Specialty!
All Work Guaranteed!

JEROME F. McKENNEY,
New Shop, 111 Hennepin Avenue.

Always SHARP SHOD with the

"Neverslip"

One trial will convince you.



Your horse being always sharp shod, is ready for work. His feet are always in good condition. Remember you can easily put in new calks when needed without removing the shoes.

These calks absolutely prevent slipping, for they are steel-centered and sharpen with use.

Be sure your horse-shoe has "Neverslips" on hand; have him shod with no other. Send your address for descriptive circular with full information, mailed free.

E. D. KIMBALL & CO.,
Dealers in Horse-shoers' Supplies,
233 Lake St., Chicago.

Illinois Central R.R.

Pullman Buffet Sleeper every Tuesday
and Saturday night from Chicago, St. Louis,
and New Orleans to San Francisco, via New Orleans,
San Antonio, El Paso, and San Francisco.

CALIFORNIA NEW ORLEANS

THROUGH RESERVATIONS Chicago to the
Pacific Coast can be made. In addition, Pull-
man Tourist Sleeper every Wednesday
THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE from Chi-
cago to San Francisco, via New Orleans,
San Antonio, El Paso, and San Francisco.
Also good connections to
St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and
Chicago. Ticket rate as low as by any
other route. Ask your local ticket agent
for special California folder of Illinois Central
Railroad issue.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

at the low rate of One Fare for the Round
Trip, plus \$2.00.

SOUTH

Homeseekers' Excursions to all stations
south of Cairo and west of Fulton, Ky., on
the line of the Illinois Central and the Yazoo
& Mississippi Valley Railroads, except to
points between Brimley, Tenn., and Mem-
phis, and except New Orleans; also to certain
additional territory in the South and South-
east, from stations on its line west of and in-
cluding Iowa Falls, and between Janesville
and Lytle and Ryan and Cedar Rapids, on
November 16th and 17th and December 14th,
and all stations east of Iowa Falls and in
Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana on November
17th and December 1st and 15th. Tickets to
the above points will also be sold on Novem-
ber 16th and 30th and December 14th, from
stations in Illinois south of and including
Chicago and El Paso as far as Centralia. For
a copy of the Southern Homeseekers' Guide
for 1906, address at Manchester, Iowa, J. F.
Meary, A. G. P. A. For information in re-
gard to Railroad Lands in Southern Illinois
and in the famous Yazoo Valley of Missis-
sippi, address at Chicago, E. P. Skene, Land
Commissioner, L. C. R. R.

In addition to the above, homeseekers
tickets will be sold from stations in Illinois,
Wisconsin and Indiana, and stations in Iowa
east of and including Cedar Rapids to points
WEST AND SOUTHWEST
November 17th and December 1st and 15th,
including points on the Illinois Central west of
Iowa Falls, inclusive, and to Waverly.
Tickets and full information concerning all
of the above can be had of agents of the Cen-
tral Route and connecting lines.

Thurston's PILLS

Are perfect health jewels, well
known to distress but infal-
lible to relieve. When every-
thing else has failed to bring
you relief for headache, bil-
iousness, indigestion, and all
complaints. **ASK YOUR
DRUGGIST FOR THURSTON'S
PILLS.** By mail 25 cents
per package.



POSITIVELY INSULTING.

The Hint Given to a Seventh Daughter of
a Seventh Daughter.

A lawyer who was engaged in settling
up the affairs of an estate was some-
what worried over the loss of certain
letters and papers.

The deceased had been a careless per-
son, and he had mislaid several docu-
ments that were of importance to his
heirs. Having been called away from
this earth on a hasty summons, he had
not given the lawyer any instructions
beforehand.

The lawyer had a helpful friend who
believed in clairvoyance and second
sight. This friend went to a woman
who was the seventh daughter of a sev-
enth daughter, and who could read the
stars at sight, and told her of the law-
yer's search for the papers.

The clairvoyant or fortune teller, or
whatever she may have been, went to
see the lawyer.

The lawyer was skeptical. I really
believe I can find these papers for you,"
said she. "If you care to employ me I
shall at least endeavor to find them. A
few weeks ago I found a lost will for a
family on the north side."

"You really think you can find these
papers?"

"I am quite sure of it."
"You go ahead and find them, and
I'll pay you liberally."

"But I must receive every assistance
from you and the relatives of the de-
parted. I must be taken to his home and
put in sympathy with his former sur-
roundings."

"Not much. I'll not go to all that
trouble. I think you're a fraud."

The woman gave him a stony stare
and swept out of the room.

About five minutes later she re-entered
the office. She appeared to be agitated.
"Excuse me for coming back,"
she said, "but did I leave a small black
bag in here? I wouldn't lose it for the
world."

"I haven't seen it. You don't re-
member where you left it?"

"I can't imagine."

"That hadn't ought to worry you. If
you can find papers that have been mis-
sing six months, you hadn't ought to
have any difficulty in finding a handbag
that was lost ten minutes ago."

"You are positively insulting," said
the seventh daughter of the seventh
daughter, and then she left him forever.
—Chicago Record.

GENERAL BUTLER.

He Was the First Presidential Candidate
to Employ a Press Agent.

"General Butler originated the em-
ployment and coined the term of press
agent at political headquarters," re-
marked a gentleman who has given
many years to the consideration of ac-
tive politics. "During his campaign for
the presidency on the labor ticket he
noticed that the representatives of the
newspapers gave but little attention
to the labor ticket headquarters. He
decided that this should not continue.
Bailey, the circus man, who was a
friend of General Butler, took some in-
terest in his campaign, and General
Butler spoke to him of the neglect of
the newspapers. 'Do as we do,' replied
Bailey, 'and hire men to take your stuff
to the papers—we call them press
agents, though you can call them any-
thing else.'"

"The idea was adopted immediately
and Bailey was asked to spare one of
his press agents for a couple of months,
which he consented to do, and sent Ma-
jor Hugh Coyle, who resides in this city
during the off circus season, to report
to General Butler. Coyle was therefore
the first political press agent employed
as such. He took hold of the Butler
boom and played it for all it was worth,
and ran the campaign on regular circus
principles. He had a man three or four
days ahead of the general, whose duty
it was to organize Butler clubs in case
there was not any or where the club
was an insignificant affair.

"The clubs were organized on the prin-
ciples and in the same way that
armies, villagers and ballets are secured
for theatrical or circus representations
—that is, hired for the time they were
occupied in making the parade. The
uniforms, banners, flags, drums, trans-
parencies and other paraphernalia of po-
litical clubs were owned by General
Butler, and, like a circus tent, were sent
to the city where they were to be used one
or two days in advance. There is hardly
any political organization these days
which does not have a press agent, but
there are few of them who will ever
compare with Hugh Coyle, for he com-
bined great experience with intelli-
gence."—Washington Star.

The Glamour of Distance.

It is laughable how the consuls of the
different nations in Africa, Asia and
South America are frequently criticised
by their papers at home for not being
more assiduous in looking after the
commercial interests of their countries,
and how they are bidden to take pattern
by the representatives of other nations.
Thus the British trade papers hold the
German and United States consuls up
as admirable examples, and the United
States and Germany go into raptures
over the faithful and energetic conduct
of the Britishers. And so it goes on.—
New York Merchants' Review.

Sing Sing's Favorite Book.

There is a touch of pathos in the state-
ment that the book most frequently
called for in the library of Sing Sing
prison is Charles Reade's "Never Too
Late to Mend." The same author's
"Put Yourself in His Place" holds the
second place in popularity with the in-
mates of the prison.

The superior inventive genius of
Americans is clearly shown in the re-
port of the commissioner of patents, who
says that 23 foreign countries, includ-
ing Great Britain, Germany, Russia
and France, have only issued from ear-
liest time up to Dec. 31 last 981,961
patents, against 562,458 issued so far
by this country alone.

A Modern Jonah.

The London Quiver appears to take
the position that "there is no argument
valid upon a premise of inherent impos-
sibility." In a driving argument along
that line The Quiver man deduces facts
and figures from the different authori-
ties to prove that it is altogether prob-
able that the story of Jonah and the
whale is not a myth, as is now popu-
larly supposed. That such a piscine feat
as that attributed to Jonah's whale is at
least possible is proved by an incident
which occurred in the Mediterranean a
few years ago. A British war vessel
was sailing quietly along one day, when
a sudden lurch threw a seaman over-
board. A huge shark instantly arose,
and those on board were horrified to see
their companion disappear down its
throat. In a moment, before the ferocious
"water tiger" could right itself
and dive, the captain seized a gun and
fired. The shot struck the creature
square in the back and was such a shock
or surprise that the shark cast the man
out, and he was rescued alive by his
comrades.

Arguing from the above incident,
The Quiver thinks it highly probable
that the Jonah story is true in every
particular.

Americans Use Green Tea.

In a general way Americans use green
tea more than do their English brothers,
who are devoted to the black variety.
This accounts for the fact that the
United States gets most of its tea from
Japan, which produces very little of the
darker qualities. Dr. Edward Bedloe of
Philadelphia, ex-consul to Amoy, China,
predicts that the island of Formosa, un-
der the Japanese government, will put
out the best teas in the world and that
the product of this island, which for-
merly sent its tea to Amoy and Hong-
kong before shipping it on to the west-
ern markets, will soon ship directly
from its own ports.

English and American tea buyers say
that it is almost impossible to secure the
best teas, as the Russians watch the
production of the finest qualities and pay
fabulous prices for the kinds they
want. The official classes of Russia are
said to pay as high as \$15 a pound for a
kind of tea which they particularly pre-
fer—an almost white quality, which has
a peculiar, oillike flavor which is not
at all relished by foreigners.

The Whole Globe a Graveyard.

The Parisian doctors and speculative
philosophers are great fellows for mak-
ing odd calculations on all subjects.
One of the very latest is one concerning
the human family since the beginning
of time. It is a long magazine article
and gives much that is interesting in
the way of human family statistics, but
the most striking portions are those
which give figures on the number of
human beings that have inhabited the
earth and have died and been buried in
it since the first man was created. Ac-
cording to these curious figures, the
earth has been peopled by no less than
66,627,842,387,075,266 human inhabi-
tants since the beginning of time. To
bury this vast number the whole landed
surface would have to be dug over 120
times. Had you ever thought that you
were living in the midst of such a gi-
gantic cemetery?—St. Louis Republic.

A Strange Coincidence.

A certain peasant and his wife, in
Germany, were married on the same
day as the emperor and empress, the
peasant's Christian name being Wil-
liam. Their first child, a boy, was born
on the same day as the crown prince,
after which they had five other sons,
each of whom was born at the same
time as the five younger boys of the em-
peror. The royal couple were informed
of this and were exceedingly interested
in the very strange coincidence, but this
interest was intensified when, on the
last occasion of a royal birth—viz, the
little daughter of the kaiser—it was
learned that the peasant's wife in ques-
tion had also given birth to a daughter
on the same day. So astonished were
the emperor and empress that they stood
as godfather and godmother to this lit-
tle girl and have well provided for her
future.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Trusting Prince.

A curious story is going the rounds
of the European press concerning Prince
Nicholas of Montenegro. A few years
ago the prince, who is far from being
wealthy, found it necessary to borrow
40,000 florins from the Lloyd bank, in
Cattaro. A few days before the debt be-
came due the prince saw a peasant,
driving a pig, pass by his palace. He
rushed out and asked the countryman
where he was going. "To Cattaro,
prince," replied the Montenegrin. "All
right," said the prince, "you can do me
a great service if you will leave this
at the Lloyd office." And he gave him a
package of bank notes, which the peasant
carried faithfully to the cashier of the
bank.

Highland Deaths.

Pennant, in his "Tour of Scotland,"
tells that, on the death of a highlander,
the corpse being stretched on a board
and covered with a coarse linen wrap-
per, the friends placed a wooden platter
on the breast of the deceased, containing
a small quantity of salt and earth, sepa-
rate and unmixed—the earth an em-
blem of the corruptible body, the salt
an emblem of the immortal spirit.

Miss Scribble's Good Fortune.

Hoax—Miss Scribbles has had a story
accepted by a New York publisher.
Joax—Indeed! That's a step toward
fame for her.

Hoax—Yes. By the way, her mother
has married again.

Joax—Ah! That's a step father for
her.—Philadelphia Record.

Time For Theorizing Past.

Bloobumper—Before you were mar-
ried you had a theory that two could
live as cheaply as one. What is your
opinion now on that subject?

McBride—It is a condition, and not a
theory, which confronts me now.—
Waterbury.

WHICH DID SHE MEAN

HOW MEMBERS OF A RURAL PARTY
GOT TO MORALIZING.

Eliza Undertook to Show the Hired Man
and Other Members of His Family How
Easy It Is to Rob the Unsophisticated.
The Result Wasn't Just as He Calculated.

It was a truly rural party that waited
in harrowing suspense for the train
which was to leave in two or three
hours. They had been to a fair,
and in their periods of comparative re-
pose passed the time recounting their
experiences and observations.

"I can't help being anxious," the old
gentleman said apologetically to a gate
tender. "Ye see, there ain't nobody to
home, an somebody up in our country
is developin a ter'ble appetite for Leg-
horn chickens, which is my specialty. I
don't like the idee of stayin here over-
night, dodgin bunko steers, when we
orter be chasin chicken thieves."

"Haven't you got a hired man on the
place?"

"We brought 'im along. He was
willin to pay his own way, an ez he'd
of quit if I hed told 'im he'd gotter
stay, I thort it 'ud save trouble in the
end."

"Yes sircce," chimed in the hired
man, who came up just at that point in
the conversation. "I had to move with
the procession. An I wouldn't of missed
seem what I did for nothin. I guess I
got through with more sights than any-
body else in the hull outfit."

"I reckon ye didn't come across any
more that was new an startlin than
some of the rest of us," replied the old
gentleman in a blase tone of toleration.
"I know of one thing that ye didn't see,
fur mother says she had her eye on ye
all the time. Hev ye got any money?"

"Two dollar an sixty cents," was
the self satisfied response.

"Then ye didn't see what I'm talkin
about. Ye run over to the store an
buy 3 cents' worth of English walnuts
an I'll show it to ye. I'll be over whur
mother an Zeb is, 'cause it'll interest
them too."

When the hired man came back from
his errand, the old gentleman was say-
ing to his wife: "I was out fur experience,
an ye can't git experience without its
costin a leetle somethin. I learnt a new
game, an I want Zeb an the hired man
ter know about it, so's ter put 'em on
their guard again the wickedness of this
here world. All ye need is some walnut
shells an a paper wad."

The members of his household fol-
lowed him to the window ledge, and,
after a few preliminary passes to loosen
up his muscles for feats of legerdemain,
he paused to remark:

"Now, ye'll understand, of course,
that this here ain't no lesson in gam-
blin. I jes' wanten show ye how it's
done. When ye go ter town, ye'll
know jes' ez much about it ez them
sharpers does an be on yer guard. It's a
game whur the man ez does the guessin
ain't got no show whutsoever."

He manipulated the shells and the
paper wad in imitation of the man he
had seen at the fair, and stepping back
said:

"Course, I don't want ye ter bet
nothin, 'cause that 'ud be jes' like rob-
bin yer. But it won't do no harm fur
ye ter make a guess, so's ter show ye
how the dag-on-ed swindle operates."

"I'll bet ye my new knife agin that
buckhorn handled one of yer'n that I
kin pick out the shell ez hez the paper
wad under it," remarked the hired man.

"I wouldn't let ye do it. Don't ye
understan' that this is a skin game I'm
a-showin ye?"

"I don't keer nothin 'bout that. I've
got that ter paper wad located an ye
da'sn't bet that I ain't."

"I da'sn't, da'sn't I? I don't like ter
take no advantage of ye, but ye're a
man growed an responsible fur yer own
acks. Put up yer knife."

The stakes were laid on the window
ledge, and the hired man promptly se-
lected the right shell.

"By hokey," exclaimed the old gen-
tleman, "ye've guessed it! It must 'a'
been by a miracle."

He tried it again, and this time not
only the hired man, but Zeb and the old
lady, risked all their available small
change. Again the amateur thimble
rigger juggled the shells, and with the
same result.

"Better own up an quit, father,"
suggested Zeb.

"I won't do nothin of the kind," was
the reply.

In the course of time he issued
promissory notes for a saddle blanket,
a pair of boots, six pearl collar buttons,
a calico dress, a pair of bearskin gloves,
seven pounds of tobacco and \$4.50. But
he was not discouraged. He was pre-
paring for another shuffle of the walnut
shells, when his wife exclaimed:

"Eliza, ain't it purty near train
time?"

There was a simultaneous rush for
the gate. Their train had been gone
nearly 15 minutes.

"Waah," said the old gentleman, "it's
disapp'intin ter hev ter set here tell the
nex' one goes, but we've had the benefit
of the exposy, anyhow. Ye kin allus
draw a moral from most anything that
happens. It all goes ter show that there
ain't any way of bein re'ly safe in
games of chance, no matter which side
ye're on."

"Yes," said Zeb, "it all come ter pass
'long of hev in ter kill time in this here
place."

"Whur's the hired man?"
"He told me that, ez it would be a good
while tell the train went, he reckoned
he'd take some of his winnin an paint
the town a little bit."

The old lady passed around some red
apples and remarked:

"To my way of thinkin, there's an-
other eternal truth that this afternoon
hez demonstrated."

"What is it, Mirandy?"

"A fool an his money are soon
parted."

And her husband never took the trou-
ble to inquire whether she meant him
or the hired man.—Washington Star.

APPEARANCES.

As the twilight was creeping across the sky
From the east to the west, where the crimson
dye

Of a gorgeous sunset was growing wan
In the shadows that rise when the sun is gone
In a sumptuous languor of dreamy ease
And a wrapper resplendent with spots of
grace.

On the little back porch of an upper flat
The imperial Ethel McFadden sat.

In her beautiful eyes were a look demure
And the hint of a soul that was sweetly pure
As the morning dew in the pouting buds
Or a euk of soap in a tub of suds.
And the beautiful face of this West Side queen
Was suffused with a saintly, angelic mien.

"How I long, how I long," she soliloquized
In a voice a chorus girl would have prized.
"To be able to do as some doed
For the suffering victims of sordid greed!"

"Are you going to wash up the dishes, my
dear?"

Came a voice from the kitchen, invitingly
clear.

But a lofty fire in her soul was lit.

And her red lips unclasped in a clear cut
"Nix!"

—W. G. Jackson in Chicago News.

FLOTATION OF SPIDERS.

An English Writer Discusses the Subject
and Cites Some Instances.

In an interesting communication to
Knowledge on "Spiders," the Rev.
Samuel Barber discusses at some length
the phenomenon of the flotation line,
and its method of attachment, which is
the foundation of the spider's web. Is
it not evident, asks the reverend gen-
tleman, that air—probably at a high
temperature—must be inclosed within
the meshes of the substance forming the
line when it passes from the spinnerets
into the atmosphere? The creature with
this substance lifts it into the air. It
has been usual to explain the ascent by
the kite principle—namely, the me-
chanical force of the contiguous atmos-
phere—but air movements, especially on
a small scale, are so capricious and un-
controllable that without a directive
force the phenomena seem quite inex-
plicable.

In support of this theory of a direct
propelling force Mr. Barber gives some
of his own observations. Writing one
day with two sheets of quarto before
him, he saw a small spider on the pa-
per, and in order to test its power of
passing through the air he held one of
the sheets of paper about a foot from
that on which the creature was run-
ning. It ascended to the edge and van-
ished, but in a moment it landed upon
the other sheet through midair in a hori-
zontal direction, and picked up the
thread as it advanced. In this case there
was no air movement to facilitate, nor
any time to throw a line upward, which
indeed would not have solved the dif-
ficulty. On another occasion, at a dinner
party in Kent, four candles were lighted
on the table, when a thread was seen to
be strung from the tip of one of the
lighted candles and attached to another
about a yard off, and all the four lights
were connected in this way, and that
by a web drawn quite tight.

The only explanation which Mr. Bar-
ber can suggest for this remarkable oc-
currence is that the spinner was sus-
pended at first by a vertical line from
above and thus swayed itself to and fro
from tip to tip of the candles. It was
certain the spider could not have as-
cended from the table, and it was equal-
ly certain that aerial flotation of the
line from a fixed point was impossible,
as it involved floating in four opposite
directions. The rapidity with which the
initial movements in forming a web are
made cannot be reconciled with any
theory of a simple atmospheric convec-
tion, and propulsion appears the only
explanation.

Keeping Her Watch In Order.

They were sipping chocolate at a cafe
and talking of watches.

"I have carried my watch for ten
years," said the senior member of the
party, "and it has never cost me a pen-
ny for repairs."

"Merely!" exclaimed another one.

How did you manage?"

"I took care of it. You know men are
always making disagreeable remarks
about women's watches, and when my
husband gave me mine he said it would
probably be out of order most of the
time. And I just made up my mind to
show him that there was one woman in
the world who knew how to take care
of a watch."

"But have you never lost it or had it
stolen?"

"Never. I dropped it several times
at first, but it didn't show any marks."

"But do the works never get out of
order?"

"The what?"

"The works inside. Have you never
broken the mainspring?"

"I never look inside."

"But how do you wind it?"

"I don't wind it. That's how I take
care of it and keep it nice."

They all stared a moment. Then they
said, "Oh, you clever thing!" and ad-
joined sine die.—Detroit Free Press.

Spiders' Eyesight.

How far away can a spider see a fly?
After several years of ingenious experi-
menting Mr. and Mrs. Peckham, the
naturalists, have concluded that the
greatest average distance at which spi-
ders are able to see objects distinctly is
about one foot. Beyond that distance,
then, we may assume that a fly caught
in a spider's web would be safe from
detection by its enemy if its move-
ments and struggles to get away did not
betray it. The same observers think
that spiders have the senses of color and
of smell, but feebly developed.—Youth's
Companion.

Earl Fitzwilliam, in Wentworth,
Woodhouse, near Rotherham, York,
has the largest private house in Eng-
land, but had he not an income of over
\$1,000,000 a year he would probably re-
gard the place as a white elephant.
There are 175 rooms in the building.

The red mullet is scaled immediately
before its death to induce permanent
contraction of its superficial pigment
cells, which causes the fish to become
the intense red color so beloved of the
trade.

THE CENTURY IN 1897. ALL NEW FEATURES.

The Century will continue to be in every re-
spect the leading American magazine, its
table of contents including each month the
best in literature and art, and its presen-
tation in American history makes especially
timely.

A GREAT NOVEL OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

its leading serial feature for 1897 and the
master-piece of its author, Dr. S. Weir
Mitchell. The story, "Hugh Wynne, Free
Quaker," purports to be the autobiography
of its hero, an officer on Washington's staff,
social life in Philadelphia at the time of the
revolution is most interestingly depicted.
The present articles, which are striking
and the characters include Washington,
Franklin, Lafayette, and others well known
in history. It is safe to say that the readers
of this great romance will obtain a far
clearer idea of the people who were foremost
in R. voluntary days, and of the social life
of the times, than can be had from any
other single source. The work is not only
historically accurate, but is a most inter-
esting story of love and war. The first one
is in the November number. Howard Pyle
will illustrate it.

CAMPAIGN WITH GRANT —BY— GENERAL HORACE PORTER.

is the title of a series of articles which has
been in preparation for many years. General
Porter was an aide on General Grant's staff
and a close friend of his chief, and the diary
which he kept through the war is the basis
of the present articles, which are striking
and the characters include Washington,
Franklin, Lafayette, and others well known
in history. It is safe to say that the readers
of this great romance will obtain a far
clearer idea of the people who were foremost
in R. voluntary days, and of the social life
of the times, than can be had from any
other single source. The work is not only
historically accurate, but is a

A CHAPLAIN'S STORY.

Jim Bourn and I were boys together at Westminster; we went to Oxford together—to Balliol; we took our degrees together in the classical (honors) school and were ordained together by the Bishop of L— as curates for his diocese. Here our paths separated for some years, and when next we renewed our old friendship I was the vicar of the town, still single at 34, and Jim was the chaplain of the famous jail in the same town and married.

We were talking in my study as in older times, and how the conversation drifted to the subject of a recent newspaper article, "Eight Married People to Have Any Secrets From Each Other?" I said, "No," Jim said, "Yes." We both smilingly stuck to our text. It was not often that we differed in opinion but this was the case anyhow.

"Why, Jim," said I, "you would have been the last person I should have expected to take that line, for I am sure, from what I have seen, that if ever two folks were happy and loving they are Ella and yourself. I can't conceive of your having any secret which you would not wish Ella to know."

"Ah," retorted he with a peculiar smile, "that's just it. Well, Howson, I'll tell you one, if you like. Though," he added, "it must remain a secret between us two."

"Thanks, Jim; you need not fear me, as you know I am only curious to know the case," and I assumed an attitude of eager attention to Jim's story.

"I was the chaplain at Lowmarket, as you are well aware, before I came here. It is a pretty place, and one wonders whatever made the government build a jail there. However, there it is, and there I was. The amount of society that one got in Lowmarket was perfectly astonishing. Had I had the time and inclination for it I might have turned out a regular 'society' clergyman. As it was, I had a full amount of lectures, soirées, parties and entertainments. Among the people I got in with none were nicer than the Yorks. Miss York, a maiden lady of 50, lived in a large and beautifully furnished house called The Cedars in the best part of the town. She was known all over the district for her charity, kindness of heart and pure life. Everybody had a good word for her. Nor was her niece, Miss York, any less popular. People in Lowmarket fairly worshipped both of them."

"I was 25 when I first saw Ella York, and at once succumbed to her charms. For weeks her praises had been in my ears, and now, on acquaintance, I found her beauty, her manners, her kindness of heart not one whit less than report stated. I loved her. Of course I could not say so at once, and whether, after two or three meetings in the course of my work—for Miss York the elder took great interest in our sphere of labor—she guessed my love and reciprocated it, I could not then say. I found upon judicious inquiries that Miss York—Ella—had lived with her aunt from childhood; that she was now 24; that her mother was dead, and her father lived on the continent for his health; also that she was her aunt's sole heiress. These facts were, of course, only learned by degrees, as one cannot go to the fountain head for such information."

"After much heart searching and debating within myself I thought I saw that Ella York was not wholly indifferent to me, and I resolved to ask her to be my wife. I need not go into details as to how I did it beyond saying that it was one summer morning, rather more than five years ago, when, having gone to see her aunt, who was out, I met Ella in the grounds, and, after talking, as we walked along, on various subjects, somehow it came out unexpectedly, and almost before I could comprehend what it all meant Ella York had promised to be my wife, subject to her aunt's consent."

"But her aunt didn't consent. I received a dainty note that night—how tenderly I regarded it. Howson—from Ella, saying that she had spoken of my visit to her aunt and had told her I was coming tomorrow for her approval. Miss York had been very kind, but acted rather strangely and said she would see me, but she could not consent, as she did not wish to lose Ella. My dear girl went on to say that she had in vain tried to get from her any more than this."

"I was in a curious frame of mind as I went next morning to see Miss York. What could her objection really be? Surely not to me. My position, my family, my life here were, I hoped, beyond reproach. Even if it were a question of money, I had enough private means, as you know. As for Miss York, well, of course, it would be lonely without Ella at first, after so many years' companionship, but surely she didn't expect her never to get married. It was preposterous."

"As I was destined to know her objection. As I approached the lodge the porter met me. 'Oh, Mr. Bourn, this is shocking! I was more puzzled than ever. Why my engagement to Ella should be 'shocking' I couldn't see, and I, no doubt, expressed it in my looks."

"So sudden, too, sir," said the woman. 'Nobody expected it.' 'Whatever is the matter?' said I. 'Why, haven't you heard that Miss York is dead? No. Oh, dear! Poor thing! Had a fit in the night, doctor says, was quite unconscious when Miss Ella got there, and died at 9 o'clock this morning.'

"My heart sank. I felt faint and giddy. It was some minutes before I could move. You will never know how it feels, Howson, unless you should have such a blow, which I hope you never will. But I am bound to say that my one thought was 'my poor, lonely darling, Ella.'"

"There were no more details to be learned about Miss York's death. She was buried in Lowmarket churchyard. Ella was ill for weeks and could not see even me. When she was well enough to attend to business, it was found that she inherited all her aunt's money, and as

she had already accepted me we were married a twelvemonth afterward. She had been awfully lonely, she said, since Miss York's death, but no couple had ever lived happier and been nearer and dearer to each other than Ella and I. May God bless her!"

"Amen!" said I solemnly and reverently.

"Ella and I," pursued Jim, "could never give the remotest guess as to her aunt's objection to our engagement, and it would probably have remained a mystery to me, as it has to Ella even now, had it not been for the following circumstances. Some time ago I was sent for at the prison to see a rather desperate character, whose end was very near. He had been sent to seven years' penal servitude some three years before for forgery, and after serving two years at Portland had been transferred to Lowmarket. His appearance was superior to that of the ordinary convict, even when a forger. Although I had seen him several times, and certainly been struck with his face and appearance, we could not be said to be friendly, as he had been indifferent to all my advances."

"I found him lying in the hospital, and I soon saw that he would not live very long. 'You seem pleased to see me?' I said."

"Yes, sir," replied No. 152. 'I am glad you've come. I hardly expected you would, considering how stand offish I've been. But I wanted to see you, as the doctor says I'm not likely to last much longer—perhaps not till tomorrow.'

"There, well, never mind. Keep your courage up, and you'll probably deceive the doctor."

"I talked to him about his soul and spiritual things. That we may pass by, Howson. I believe he was thoroughly penitent. I asked him if there was anything I could do for him."

"Yes, sir; there is one thing, if you will. It's such a curious one, I hardly like to ask you. His eyes looked eagerly at me."

"Go on," said I. 'I'll do it if possible.'

"I've had a queer life, sir," said the convict. 'I might have been somebody and done some good, but I got led astray after marriage and broke the heart of my wife, who died soon afterward. Yes, I've led a bad life, and it's precious few friends I've had lately anyhow. But I hope I may be forgiven, as you say God will pardon even the worst of us. And if you'll promise me to do one thing when I'm dead I shall die happy.'

"I'll promise as far as I can," said I. 'What is it?'

"It's to take care of your wife," answered No. 152. 'Ah,' said he smiling, 'I thought that would astonish you.'

"Take care of my wife," I gazed at him in amazement. 'Why, of course I shall. But what is that to you?'

"A great deal," said he. 'Why?'

"Because she's—my daughter."

"I looked at him in terror and astonishment and was about to send for the nurse and for the doctor, feeling sure he was rambling, when he said slowly: 'Sit down, sir, please. I can't talk much longer. You need not send for Dr. Darton. I'm all right. I feared it would give you a shock, sir, as it gave me one the first time I saw her here with you. Ella York—you see, I know her name all right—was taken when quite a child by her aunt, who disowned me and never told the child what her father was. In that she was quite right. She changed her name from Wilson to her mother's name of York and completed the disguise. Whenever I desired—and, oh, sir, I did often desire—to see Ella, my darling, Miss York has always threatened me with the police, and I know better than to have them on my track if I could help it. Yes, sir; I see you can't realize it yet, but you'll find Ella Wilson's birth and baptism in the registers of Northfield, and I give you my word it's true.'

"I sat in dumb silence. What could I say? Ella, my Ella, a convict's daughter!"

"Please, sir, don't tell her," said he. 'She has never known. Don't let her know. But I felt I must tell you, sir, and you'll not think any worse of her?' and his eyes looked pleadingly and wistfully at me."

"My senses had somewhat returned. 'No,' said I, 'of course not. I am half dazed, but I feel what you say is true. But Ella is my own now, and always shall be while I live. I wish I had not heard this, but it cannot alter my love for Ella.'

"Thank God," he said. 'And, sir, there's one thing more. The doctor says I shall sleep myself away. Do you think it could be managed for my darling to give me one kiss ere I die—just one?'

"I'll try. Yes," said I, 'she shall, if you'll leave it to me.'

"I will. God bless you, Mr. Bourn."

"I left him. When I got home, Ella thought I was ill, and indeed I was—overwork, I pleaded. In another hour they came to tell me he was asleep and would not wake in this world."

"I took Ella with me to the hospital."

"Ella," said I, 'a prisoner who is dying, and who has no few friends, told me today how he had seen you and would like you to kiss him ere he died, as his own daughter would have done. Will you?'

"Certainly, my darling."

"And, with eyes full of tears, she did. The unconscious form rose, the eyelids half opened, the face smiled. She didn't know. Did he?"

"I led her away, weeping, my own heart full. I afterward verified his story. But Ella has never known any more, Howson, and never will. There is sometimes a secret which should not be shared between husband and wife, Howson, isn't there?"

"You're right, dear old Jim," said I as he grasped my hand in silence, but with tear dimmed eyes. "You're right, old fellow, and God bless you both."—Birmingham News.

THE EDELWEISS MYTH.

It Is Not a Rare Plant, Nor Does It Grow at Very Great Heights.

It is commonly reported and is no less commonly believed by the inexperienced tourist that edelweiss is a plant which only grows in the most dangerous and inaccessible situations. Of course with it, as with any other Alpine plant, this may now and then happen. But as a rule it is found on rough and rather stony slopes of grass, the ordinary pasture of sheep and goats, at heights ranging from about 6,000 to 8,000 feet above the sea level. It is not often met with below the former limit and seldom above the latter. Once it could be plucked—probably it has now been exterminated—by the side of a path a few hundred feet above Zermatt and within half an hour of the hotels. It was abundant, and no doubt still is, all about the little inn at the Tosa falls, and it may be picked in handfuls within a couple of hours' easy walk from the baths of San Bernardino. That it is a great rarity is also an article of faith, but this is another myth. It is doubtless a plant local rather than universal in the Alps, but there are few districts where it does not occur, often abundantly. What has caused it to be so prized is difficult to understand. It is an everlasting, but that is almost equivalent to saying that it has no great beauty. The plant attains a height of about four inches, having one or two flowers on a stem. These are star shaped, a few pointed rays down covered, as if they were cut out of pale gray velvet, surrounding two or three yellowish tufts. The dry stem and narrow leaves are similarly covered. Its scientific name is Gnaphalium leontopodium, and the genus to which it belongs has three or four representatives in the Alps, one of them, G. dioicum, being also abundant on dry moors in Britain. It is, in short, a flower quaint rather than beautiful.

The edelweiss is an extremely easy plant to raise from seed and should be treated as an annual. The seed can be obtained readily for a few pence from any respectable nurseryman. It is, however, a very difficult plant to transplant with any success. Sometimes the edelweiss, when torn from its native mountain and set out in a garden, will have sufficient life in it to flower and then pine away and die. This is the almost invariable result of these attempted transplantations.

It may be added that edelweiss, when grown on anything like the sea level, or, in fact, anywhere away from home, entirely loses its distinctive character and becomes worthless as a garden plant. Perhaps these remarks will save some tourists' sponge bags from being filled, which, if they do not become heated and die on the journey, will barely linger long enough to enable the proud owner to point to them as evidence that he has actually been to Switzerland.—London Standard.

The Prolonged Bath.

Modern Medicine says that a patient in the St. Louis hospital was recently kept immersed in a bathtub for six weeks for the cure of a large sloughing abscess, a current of water being constantly passed through the tub. The writer has, within the last 20 years, treated many cases of gangrene, crushed limbs, sloughing sores, etc., by this method and has found better results than by any other. Its success is due to the sepsis secured by the constant immersion. The presence of a large quantity of water is not favorable to the development of pus-forming germs, so that suppuration is lessened and at the same time the poisons resulting from the action of the disease germs are washed away. These poisons, when left in contact with the tissues, paralyze the living cells and destroy them, thus hindering the reparative efforts, but by the constant cleansing effected by the contact of water kept pure by frequent renewal the tissues are protected from the toxic influence of these poisons, and healthful repair is thus promoted.

While in Vienna some 12 years ago the writer found patients living in tubs of water who had been immersed for periods varying from six months to a year or more. The cells of the body are accustomed to contact with moisture. In this respect they may even be compared to aquatic animals. The blood cells are carried by a current of watery fluid, and the tissue cells are all constantly bathed in this fluid, so that the contact of water with the living tissues is a condition closely analogous to that which is naturally maintained within the body.—New York Ledger.

The Atmosphere.

Even if it were possible for man to live without breathing air he could not exist on the earth if it were without an atmosphere. Plants derive carbon, the most important element of their food, from the air, and without plants there could be no food for animals, and therefore no human beings. Water also comes from the atmosphere, but if there were no water there could be neither plants nor animals. If food and water could be supplied in some other way, the world would still be uninhabitable by plants and animals owing to the severity of the cold. Without an atmosphere there would be no winds, and consequently no waves or ocean currents. The sea—if we may suppose one to have been supplied by some unknown cause—would be a stagnant pool, uninhabitable by seaweed or fish.—Exchange.

A Thoughtful Girl.

"No wonder the pleasures of courtship have declined," said the stout youth. "Just look at the flimsiness of these modern chairs." And he pointed to a slender affair of white bamboo, touched with gilt. "You mustn't judge by appearances," said the stout girl softly. "I've had that chair thoroughly braced with the very best of steel rods, and it is now guaranteed to stand a pressure of 60 pounds to the square inch." Then they both sat down in it as a final test.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy to take and are particularly efficacious in cases of constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold by A. H. Tillson, Druggist.

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So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill St., South Gardner, Mass., was told by the doctors. His son had Lung trouble, following Typhoid Malaria, and he spent three hundred and seventy-five dollars with doctors, who finally gave him up, saying: "Your boy won't live a month." He tried Dr. King's New Discovery and a few bottles restored him to health and enable him to go to work perfectly well man. He says he owes his present good health to use of Dr. King's New Discovery, and knows it to be the best in the world for Lung trouble. Trial Bottles Free at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store.

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It is this. If you have a Cough or Cold, a tickling in the Throat, which keeps you constantly coughing, or if you are afflicted with any Chest, Throat or Lung Trouble, Whooping Cough, &c., and you use *Ballard's Horehound Syrup* as directed, giving it a fair trial, and no benefit is experienced we authorize our advertised agent to refund your money on return of bottle. It never fails to give satisfaction. It promptly relieves Bronchitis. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by Bunnell & Barley.

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This invaluable remedy is one that ought to be in every household. It will cure your Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Frosted Feet and Ears, Sore Throat and Sore Chest. If you have Lame Back it will cure it. It penetrates to the seat of the disease. It will cure Stiff Joints and contracted muscles after all other remedies have failed. Those who have been crippled for years have used *Ballard's Snow Liniment* and thrown away their crutches and been able to walk as well as ever. It will cure you. Price 50 cents. Sold by Bunnell & Barley.

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WEATHER REPORT.

For the week commencing Nov., 8, '96.

	T. M.	A. M.	P. M.	Max.	Min.	Wind
Sun.	36	28	24	28	24	T
Mon.	33	34	35	35	32	..
Tues.	33	38	43	43	32	..
Wed.	30	34	28	46	28	..
Thurs.	30	20	22	28	19	..
Fri.	16	..	..	..	15	..
Sat.	..	..	..	..	..	..

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY
EAST BOUND. WEST BOUND.
Att'n Ex. 3:26 a.m. A. Pac't Ex. 1:52 a.m. A.
O'v Lm't. 4:55 a.m. A. Clint. Ps. 11:54 a.m. C.
O'hic'g Ex. 6:50 a.m. A. Belle P't. 4:00 p.m. C.
Clint. Ps. 7:08 a.m. C. LaSalle Ex. 7:30 p.m. A.
Belle P't. 11:05 a.m. C. O'v Lm't. 8:32 p.m. A.
DaMn's Ps. 3:54 p.m. C.
Clint. Ps. 5:25 p.m. D.
F. L. MURRY, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.
SOUTH BOUND. NORTH BOUND.
Passenger...3:25 a.m. Passenger...11:55 p.m.
Passenger...9:01 a.m. Passenger...5:47 a.m.
LaSalle Ps. 6:46 p.m. Dubuque Ps. 3:46 p.m.
Freight...11:45 a.m. Freight...11:10 a.m.
+ Daily except Monday.
ANNA C. MEAD, Ticket Agent

THE WEATHER.

The following is the weather forecast telegraphed us at 9:50 o'clock a. m. today from the government observatory at Chicago:
Fair and colder tonight. Saturday fair, with slowly rising temperature.

JOS. STERN,
Opera House Block.
Successor to STERN BROS.

Special Attractions

In black and colored Dress Goods, for fall and winter wear; the very latest styles in rough effects, silk and wool mixtures, silk and mohair checks, in single dress patterns, no two alike, at \$9.50, \$7.50, \$6.75 and \$5.63 per pattern.

At 39c a yard we offer a beautiful line of mixed wool chevrons, 36 inches wide, that ought to sell at 50c.

At 50c a yard, 40 inch wide silk and mohair checks, newest colors, well worth 65c.

At 25c a yard, 36 inch all wool French serge, splendid quality, beautiful finish, in navy blue or black; would be cheap at 35c.

52 inch all wool diagonal serge, in navy-blue, at only 55c a yard.

Jackets and Capes!

The handsomest and newest styles for the very least money.

Ladies' all wool boucle jackets, new shield front, newest style sleeves and back, at only \$5.00.

Ladies' all wool boucle jackets, elegantly trimmed with fancy pearl buttons—large and small size to match, at only \$10.00. This jacket cannot be matched in this city for the price, and is well worth \$12.50.

Ladies' and Misses' Tan O'Shanter, large variety, newest styles, at 59c, 48c and 29c each.

Children's white Angora hoods, at \$1.49 each.

Ladies' ribbed fleece-lined "Oneita" union suits, at only 89c per suit.



SAILING AWAY IN STYLE

with a pair of Haley & Drew's new fall styles in shoes is what ladies, children and gentlemen do that visit their store. You need no better pedal navigating craft than you can buy from us, as they will never spring a leak till they are worn out, and for comfort, beauty, durability and style, they haven't an equal.

Haley & Drew,
15 First Street

—Robert Bryan was up from Sterling.

—C. F. Preston is here from Pawpaw.

—Attorney William Barge is in Chicago.

—C. E. Robinson is out from Chicago on business.

—David Smith of Pawpaw is at the Hotel Bishop.

—J. F. Wellington of New Orleans is at the Nachusa House.

—Thomas Young came home last evening from Eagle Grove, Iowa.

—Changes of advertisements this evening: T. J. Miller, Rob. H. Howell.

—Rev. L. P. Russell of Chicago is a visitor at the M. McGinnis home on Peoria avenue.

—Attorney A. J. Gray has a class in business law each morning at Steinhmann Institute.

—Misses Anna and Margaret Davlin are in Fulton to attend a church fair being held there.

—Frank S. Courtwright is suffering from solatic rheumatism, but was out on crutches this morning.

—Patrick Coffey, whose wife died this week, is himself dangerously ill at his home in North Dixon.

—Oscar Young, who for many years has managed a hotel at Eagle Grove, Iowa, has sold the establishment.

—Two pages of the register at the Nachusa House were filled yesterday with the names of guests. There was standing room only at that hostelry.

—All arrangements are completed for the party at the Downing building tonight. The floor managers will be: E. C. Parsons, C. W. Schick, C. C. Ingraham and F. O. Coleman.

—If you would note the effect of the election of McKinley on business, watch the arrival of the commercial travelers at the Nachusa House. The number has been greater in the past eight or ten days than before for that for many weeks.

—Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Blackman last evening at their home on N. Galena avenue, entertained their Sunday School classes, numbering about forty pupils. A literary and musical program was given and supper was served. Mrs. Blackman has a class of young ladies and the doctor a class of young men.

—We are pleased to learn that County Surveyor-elect W. B. McMahon, and wife, who was formerly Miss Thompson, daughter of our County Clerk, have come from Pawpaw to Dixon to reside. They will make their home in the east half of Mrs. H. T. Noble's double house on East Third street.

—The rumors of war with Spain reported in our dispatches last evening should be taken with several grains of doubt. The newspapers must give "news," even after all election contests are settled, and the Spanish question has for a long time been a thing that the newsmongers could fall back upon under a dire necessity. We do not believe that Uncle Sam will have war with Spain.

—Charles Bull, a young man of nineteen who worked on the farm of Otto and Aenry Rostede, in Union Grove, Whiteside county, has been convicted by his own confession of stealing from his employers a box containing \$4,500 in notes and \$185 in cash, and other valuable papers. The circumstances of the case were somewhat peculiar, and the Sterling Standard gives the particulars in a two column editorial.

—Our time-honored Grand Detour correspondent, "Ralph," C. D. Sawyer, will soon start for the home of his boyhood in New England, where he will spend the balance of his days with a couple of sisters, still living in the East. Mr. Sawyer was one of the early settlers of Grand Detour and when he moves an old landmark will be wiped out, so to speak. His furniture will be sold at vendue next week at his home.

—A Philadelphia boy smoked cigarettes on a wager, against time. It took him only half an hour to absorb poison enough to kill him. He died in a few hours. Death followed as if a deadly weapon had been used. It is none the less suicide when death follows a longer use of cigarettes. Such suicides are not rare. Insane asylums and graves bear witness to the insidious and destructive power of this habit.

—A young lady commercial traveler became deranged, last week Wednesday, at Mt. Carroll and created something of a sensation by throwing away her sample case, her umbrella, etc., before she was taken into custody. Her name was Flora Gould and her parents reside in Michigan. A kind lady, Mrs. Anna King, took her to her home and kept her until her father came for her. It was thought rest and quiet would restore her health.—Polo Visitor.

Political Pointers.

Our enterprising neighbor, the Sun, speaks highly of our fellow citizen, Judge Farrand, as a candidate for United States Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois. We heartily approve of the Sun's endorsement of the Judge and would join our neighbor in urging his claims were it not for the fact that he makes no claims for that office. In other words the Judge is not and will not be a candidate for that office. We may state, however, that the Hon. S. H. Bethea has been suggested for that office and it is very probable that the editor of the Freeport Journal has inadvertently got the names of our distinguished fellow-citizens slightly mixed. Mr. Bethea will have the support of Judge Farrand as well as every other leading Republican of this section of our state.

The Wesleyan University faculty has formally condemned the actions of students there who paraded in their nightshirts and danced in the streets in that garb in recognition of the triumph of sound money. The naughty boys should be put to bed.

The most impressive showing of all is that out of nearly six hundred cities and towns in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, Bryan carried no more than four of them. Massachusetts contributes one of these, Connecticut three, and Rhode Island not a single one.

In a short time Mr. Bryan will be able to sit down to partake of his daily grub without incurring the risk of having his bill of fare described by Julian Hawthorne and other distinguished literary persons camping in his neighborhood.

The New York Sun is receiving congratulations upon the result of the election, and there's no doubt that the Sun is entitled to a share of them. It has been red hot for honest money, and several degrees hotter for riot and repudiation.

It is true, as Mr. Bryan says, that the year 1900 is not far away. It is about four years hence, as we reckon it, and meanwhile the year of riot, revolution and repudiation is destined constantly to recede into the dim distance as time rolls on.

Editor Kohlsaat of the Chicago Times-Herald is mentioned for a foreign mission, but we reckon he would much prefer to retain his present lofty eminence.

The Christian Attitude of Prayer.

The commonly received Christian attitude of prayer, with bended knees and the palms of the hands brought together, is simply emblematic of abject submission. The hands thus placed cannot be used in defense. They simply say "Don't strike," just as the thrown up hands of the unarmed horseman on the plains say "Don't shoot!" to approaching savages or outlaws. If to the kneeling attitude is added a head thrown forward, with eyes on the ground, the suggestion of abjectness is complete. For the opposite idea take the classic figure of the "Praying Boy" in the long gallery at the Museum of Fine Arts. He illustrates the pagan attitude. He stands at the utmost height of his young manhood and looks straight up to the sky, his arms are sent striding upward, and his extended palms seem to be taking trustfully the good things that the gods send. There is much that is beautiful—nothing abject or scared or cowed about it. The praying pagan boy seems to represent better the spirit of Christianity than does the kneeling monk with the bony, clasped hands.—Boston Transcript.

Amusement, Business and Local Items

Good music at the Opera House tonight. The Hyers Colored Comedy Co.

Come Saturday to the Exchange and see a full window of home cooking.

Hear the wonderful singer tonight at the Opera House.

S. G. Austin is agent for the New York Tailoring Co. Ladies' Tailor-made dresses and suits. Call and see samples. Office at T. J. Miller's music store.

See the Octoroons Dance, Tonight at the Opera House.

A. I. Gage is now running hacks to all trains, or any part of the city. Day calls leave at Parker & Sawyer's, telephone 45; night calls at Hotel Bishop, Telephone 135.

Hyers Colored Comedy Co. Hyers Colored Comedy Co., Tonight, Tonight, Tonight.

S. G. Austin is agent for Meyer, Jonasson & Co. cloaks, the largest cloak house in the world. All tailor-made garments, made to measure. Call and see samples. Office at T. J. Miller's Music store.

Hark, a good variety at the Exchange Saturday, plenty of bread; home made candy will be sold there.

Hacks to trains or to any part of the city. Leave orders at L. E. Edwards store, Galena avenue; evenings or Sundays at the Nachusa House; or telephone to stable on third street at any time. Telephone No. 133.

URIAH STROUP.

Soft coal that burns as clear as wood is nice, and Pitcher is the only one in Dixon who sells it. It is the Assumption.

THE HUB CIGAR.

A fresh 10-cent cigar for 5 cents at J. R. Pollock's, 103 Galena Ave. 94tf

DESOLUTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Welsted & Singer has dissolved partnership. The business being continued in the name of T. B. Singer. All accounts due and bills against said firm should be reported to the undersigned. 133 T. B. SINGER.

NEW! NEW! NEW!

Gas light burners that can be screwed on any kerosene lamps, make a light as clear as electric light, no grease, no smoke, no smell. Only 50 cents. Apply at 300 Second street. 134*

Cheap Excursions to the West and South.

On November 17, December 1 and 15, 1896, the North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets, with favorable time limits, to a large number of points in the west and south at very low rates. For tickets and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway. d&w

I. O. O. F. OF ILLINOIS.

On account of annual meeting Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of Illinois, the North-Western Line will, on November 16 to 19, inclusive, sell excursion tickets to Springfield, Ill., and return at reduced rates, good returning until and including November 21, 1896. For tickets and full information, apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Railway.

LOST

A GENT'S watch, silver case, Elgin movement, lost between the factory and the Stewart Wilson farm. Finder please leave at this office. 141*

TUESDAY, between Edmond Camp's residence and the home of Mrs. H. T. Noble, a pair of silver framed eyeglasses. Finder leave at Camp & Son's store. 123*

LOST: Scarf shawl, navy blue and black plaided. Lost somewhere between Bluff Park and Tellico printing office. Finder please leave at this office. 12-3*

LOST: 5 in. drill bit, 2 1/2 ft. long; lost between Mrs. Goodrich's farm and Cromwell's feed shed. Finder leave word at this office, or at Gap Grove postoffice and receive reward. ADRIAN MASON. 12-3*

WANTED.

SHOEMAKERS: Good pattern over and operators on Chase machine. 143 SELZ, SCHWAB & Co., Genoa, Ill.

SITUATION, for a 17 year old girl as helper in a Christian address W. H. McClure, Dis. Supt. Children's Home Society, Forreston, Ills. 123*

SITUATION by lady. Good penman; would like position as cashier, or book-keeper. Could make herself useful in store or office. Successful collector. References. Address. Box 162 Dixon, Ills. 116*

MONEY: Will pay six percent and give first mortgage on first class property and note for \$300. Apply at this office. 80tf

SALESMEN in every district; new season; samples free; salary or commission with expenses from start. LUKE BROS. CO., Chicago. 34 Dec. 5 stop.

FOR RENT.

A DOUBLE House at 170 Second street, a corner of Madison, containing 8 and 7 rooms respectively. Apply to Mrs. L. L. Hansen, next door east of above place. 146

HOUSE: Second on East Third street facing Court House Park. Enquire of Mrs. H. T. Noble. 13tf

FARM of 125 acres, 8 room brick house, 5 barns, over 50 stalls, windmill, scales etc., adjoining Dixon on Franklin Grove road, make offer. S. R. HARRIS, 180 LaSalle street, Chicago. 181tf&1116

HOUSE: Nearly new, 6 rooms. Call at J. D. Derr, 315 First st. 111tf

A SUITE of furnished rooms, with east frontage, corner Second and Peoria avenue. Enquire of Mrs. W. D. Duffin. 9tf

FIVE room cottage, new neat and clean; in West End. Apply at this office. 4tf

FOR SALE.

STOVE: A Turner Zephyr stove in good repair; suitable for small store or large office. Enquire at A. S. C. Milk office. 6tf

DELIVERY wagon, used a few times, will sell for \$20; less than cost. Enquire Geo. Shaver's Livory Barn No. 113 First street. 83tf

FARM miles from Dixon. For sale on easy terms, or will exchange for city property. JOHN J. DEVLIN, at Morris & Son's store. 75tf

PARCEL DELIVERY.

THOMAS FITZPATRICK wishes to announce that he is now prepared to deliver goods to any part of the city at reasonable cost. Safe delivery guaranteed. Leave orders at Bunnell & Bailey's Drug Store. 75tfimo

BENNETT & MILLER,

THE LEADING TAILORS.

are making Suits and Overcoats, ranging in price from \$20.00 to \$45. They being experienced workmen there is no doubt in regard to fit and workmanship. You save money by leaving your order with them.

BENNETT & MILLER,

118 Galena Ave., Custom Tailors.

LAMP SALE!

Lamps of all kinds direct from the factories.

Beautiful Vase Lamps from - - - 83c Up

Center Draft Burner Brass

Lamps, from - - - \$1.25 Up

50 Styles to pick from.

FAMOUS.

5 and 10c Store.

15 First Street, Dixon, Ill. Look for Sign

400 New Fall and Winter Samples for Custom-made Clothing at C. A. Todd's.

All Wool heavy-weight Suits (trimmings guaranteed).....\$12.00.
Pants.....3.50.
Call at once and examine.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agent.

Room 18, Brown Block, up stairs.

TORNADOES!

Get insured before it is too late, with

Smith & Crabtree

Fire Insurance Agents.

McKINLEY and PIANOS

McKinley don't own a REED & SON'S PIANO. WHY? BECAUSE HE BELIEVES IN PATRONIZING HOME INDUSTRIES and buys one made in his own state and near his home. The A. Reed & Son's piano is made in Dixon, and you will do yourself and others good by PATRONIZING HOME INDUSTRIES—as is done by the greatest man in the U. S.

DIXON MUSIC COMPANY.

14 EAST FIRST ST. Dixon, Illinois.

Popular made Dependable Clothing, at Popular Prices, is what is NOW to be had at the Popular Clothing Store of S. Rosenthal & Son.

Men's Double Breasted Suits, Made of Good Union Cassimere (other store price \$6.50.) Our price only.....\$4.50

Good Wool Black Cheviot Suits, (other store price \$8.00.) Our price only.....\$5.50

Splendid Corkscrew Worsted Suits, at only.....\$6.00

OUR POPULAR PRICED and varied, in both Sacks and Cutaways. It is comprised of fine all wool casses of the New Cheviott effects—steds. We have at least at that price. Our finer \$12.00 to \$20.00; among which are Suits to please the taste of the most fastidious.

A New Departure!

In connection with our Popular Priced Ready-made Clothing, we have put in a first-class Tailoring Department, and we are now prepared to take orders for Custom Suits. Come and see our new line of CLOTHES. Custom-made Suits range in price from \$18.00 to \$25.00. As good as the \$35.00 kinds you have been getting heretofore.

S. ROSENTHAL & SON, Clothiers,

14 First Street, Dixon Ill.